



## WE NOMINATE

William Kirkpatrick Selden, widely known consultant in American higher education, a former college president and the pivotal force in the development of the Princeton Arts Council, who has come forward with the most stimulating proposal of the early Fall. It is the 57-year old Selden's conviction, one he has shared with the Mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, that Princeton should bring into being a Princeton Community Forum, the purpose of which would be the creation of a body to meet regularly with its University counterpart as a way of insuring the "free and open interchange of ideas and proposals relating to town-gown relations."

Like the newly authorized Council of the Princeton University Community, one of the most dramatic steps yet undertaken in the governance of American universities, the Selden-conceived Forum "would be primarily a deliberative body and could recommend action to a decision-making body" of the Borough and Township. As its name implies, it "would be a forum for broad discussion of issues relating initially to University-Community relations, and it would provide a ready means of developing solutions to problems, hopefully before they ought lead to tensions and acrimonious feelings."

Ever since graduating from Princeton with the Class of 1934, Selden, a native of Oil City, Pa., has been deeply involved in education. He started out here as Assistant to the Deans of the College and Faculty, a year with Eastman Kodak was followed by eight years in the administration of Brown University and then an eight-year period at Northwestern (1945-1953) where he was Director of Admissions as well as Dean and University Recorder. From the presidency of Illinois College (Jacksonville, Ill.), he was called to Washing-

ton in 1955 to "straighten out" the National Commission on Accrediting, an organization which injected a degree of sanity into the working of educational organizations involving some 1,200 American colleges.

Wherever he has been, Selden, formerly vice-president of Columbia University's "think tank" known as the American Assembly, has played major roles in service activities. In Providence, Evanston, Jacksonville and for the past four years in Princeton, his interests have ranged from churches, hospitals, and youth programs to bureaus serving veterans of the Armed Forces, the Y.M.C.A., governmental commissions and advisory groups in the general area of education.

Selden, Chairman of the singularly effective Princeton Tennis Program, thoroughly enjoys reminiscing about how he happened to become an educator. At the Princeton Senior Banquet in 1931 he was seated next to the late Dean Christian Gauss. "When he inquired about my plans," Selden recalls, "I replied that I was entering Harvard Business School. In an off-hand way he suggested that I might stop by his office for a talk. I had completely forgotten his invitation until one day I happened to be passing by his office. He immediately approached me: 'You were coming to see me.' I hastily replied in the affirmative. A few minutes later he offered me the position of becoming his assistant the coming year. I accepted and, through this incident my life's work was decided."

For suggesting ways in which the Community of Princeton may become even stronger than it is in 1969: for asking Town and Gown together to ponder how they might interact even more effectively than they do today; for thinking of the "restructuring" that could make all of the difference between "chaos" and "understanding," he is our nominee as

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## This Is Princeton

### WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Princeton Replies: Traffic, lack of middle income housing, parking and youth—in that order—are the most pressing problems in Princeton, according to a questionnaire sent out in early June and returned this week by the Borough's Republican candidates: Robert Cawley for mayor and Charles Cornforth and Christine St. John for Council.

The 2700 questionnaires to Borough households, both Democratic and Republican. About 800 replies came back.

Traffic topped the list, with 453 people who say it is a major problem. 254 say it's a "minor" problem and a surprising 47 shrug it off as "no problem."

Lack of middle-income housing was a close second: 412 regard it as a "major" problem; 181 say it's a minor problem and 58 don't think it's a problem at all.

Parking almost went hand in hand with traffic: 450 people say it's a major problem, it's only a minor problem to 100 people and no problem whatsoever to a lucky 153 Borough residents.

Youth problems should receive "major added emphasis," according to 450 of the respondents. Less than half that number, 185, would give "minor" added emphasis, and 123 don't think any additional emphasis on youth programs is needed.

Commenting on the results, Mr. Cawley picked out the answers to the "lack of middle income housing" question and said:

"Here we have tangible evidence that substantial number of people in the Borough think we need it. It's one thing to take a look at assessments and so on, and reach a decision by that route, but here's a case where a large number of people say a major problem."

The People Speak. Some of the people who answered the questionnaire pencilled in a few pungent comments of their own.

"The current plan to build a middle low income housing complex in the center of town is a major blunder: the right sort of housing in the



**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE:** Questionnaires from more than 800 Republican and Democratic Borough households have been returned to the Republican candidates who sent them out. "What are Princeton's problems?" the candidates wanted to know. Left to right are Charles Cornforth, Council incumbent seeking re-election; Robert Cawley, running for mayor; and Mrs. Christine St. John, tax collector running for Council. Story in "This Is Princeton."

wrong place!" said one. "Middle income housing is absolutely necessary for the survival of this town!" counted another.

Someone probably a pedesterian rubbing a bruised shin asked, "Why don't they install four way pedestrian walk lights at Nassau and Witherspoon, and Washington Road and Nassau?"

"We need an inter-city bus system," another said.

"Traffic should not be allowed to double park on Nassau Street," stated one driver. And a fanciful soul who figured there was nothing to lose, said, "Close Nassau Street and turn it into a pedestrian mall!"

Mr. Cawley shakes his head and smiles over those who don't see either traffic or parking as a problem.

"I think they're talking in relative terms: parking and traffic are 'no problem' compared to New York or Rome."

People felt strongly about youth on both sides. "This group is over-served," was one tart reply. But "More free activity centers are needed," was another.

"Perhaps the programs should be aimed at parents instead," said one thoughtful respondent. And the cry for "more coordination" was raised.

"Nassau Street," wrote one factum correspondent, "is a mess at times."

**Urgent Issues.** Asked "what issues are most urgent?" respondents topped the list with "middle-income housing" (124 replies), naming "youth" as second (181) and following with "parking" (56) "traffic" (52); "consolidation" (32); "police law and order" (48); and "schools" (32).

Middle income housing.

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Other interesting listings on page 40

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**THIS IS PRINCETON**  
—Continued From Page 2—  
Removal of tax rateables by the University is a problem.  
"Thoughtful consideration of the aspirations of our colored citizens, hoping that in Princeton at least we won't have black power."  
Only rich people can live in Princeton — maybe that's the way it should be.

**More Opinions.** Another questionaire, this one sent out to Republicans only, and in townships as well as in Borough, turns up answers that make an interesting comparison.  
In early summer, the Republican Club of Princeton and the Women's Republican Club mailed 4,000 questionnaires, geared chiefly to the question "what can you do for the Party?" The Republicans wanted a card file of cooks willing to make cookies, scholars willing to study legislative issues, drivers willing to take people to the polls in November.

Included in the questionaire was: "What are some of the most pressing problems in your community?"

About 350 sheets were returned, and they showed five problems clustered almost at the top of the list. Other problems fell far behind these in importance.  
The five are (1.) Traffic, parking and "highway planning" that is, a by pass for trucks, (2.) Schools; (3.) Drugs (4.) Youth and teen concern; (5.) Taxes.

Very few people made comments on the questionnaire didn't specifically ask for them — so there is no way of elaborating on the "Schools" designation, for example.

Other issues mentioned by these Republican respondents were civil rights, crime, housing, consolidation, pollution, town gown relations.

**PARADE SCHEDULED**  
By First Aid Unit. Several fire companies, 70 ambulances and other rescue vehicles will take part in a parade marking the 30th anniversary of the Princeton First Aid and Res-

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cue Squad beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 1.

The ambulances and rescue vehicles will represent first aid squads from all over New Jersey, plus neighboring states: Princeton, Princeton Junction, Dutch Neck, Kingston and Plainsboro will send fire companies.

Mayors Henry S. Patterson and John D. Wallace and Malcolm Roszel of West Windsor will lead the parade with their respective police chiefs. Howard Simon, president of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, will also ride in a lead car.

The parade will form in the William Street parking lot, march east on Nassau and north on Harrison Street to the Shopping Center. A reviewing stand will be located in front of the First Aid Unit Building. In ceremonies following the parade, the invocation will be given by the Rev. Marion F. Stokes.

The Princeton squad's new rescue truck, one of the most fully equipped in the state, will be dedicated at the ceremonies. According to John Selah, chairman of the committee that designed the truck, "it contains every type of equipment imaginable for rescuing and treating victims of fires, drownings, auto accidents, cave-ins, industrial accidents, etc." The vehicle cost about \$35,000.

## APARTMENTS ENTERED

At 219 Nassau Street. Two third-floor apartments were entered last week at 219 Nassau Street.

Borough police report that someone climbed the fire escape to enter a kitchen window of the apartment of Antonio Castaneda, 32, and Jesus C. Gomez, 32. Taken from a bedroom were \$200 in cash and \$170 worth of jewelry, including two watches and a gold ring.

While Ptl. Ronald Holliday was investigating the theft, he discovered that the apartment of Charles M. Wine, 31, on the same floor, had also been entered. Again, entry was made through a window from the fire escape. Ten silver dollars were stolen from Mr. Wine's apartment.

On Thursday, Lawrence Dan-

## Town Topics

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son, 120 Prospect, told police that the front and rear bumpers of his Volkswagen had been stolen while his car was parked on Bank Street.

The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Detective Robert McAvonia investigated.

**Taxi Office Rukhed.** Township police report the entry last week of the office of Taxi Service, 266 Witherspoon Street.

Stolen from a filing cabinet was \$72.85 in cash. Nothing else was taken. Ptl. Maurice Musso, the investigating officer, reported there was no sign of forced entry.

Charles Cote, 22 Grover Avenue, reported a lawn mower stolen from his garage last week. He told police that the four-year-old mower was valued at more than \$200 when new.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### REFERENDUM FAILS

Voted Down, 2-1. By a vote of 1,168 to 687, Princeton voters turned thumbs down Tuesday night on the Princeton Regional School Board's proposal to acquire 25 acres of Snowden Lane property as a possible site for a future school.

Legally, the board could hold the referendum again; however, in executive session Tuesday night, the board voted not to pursue the matter further "at this time."

None of the Borough's nine districts voted for the referendum. The measure carried only four of the Township's ten. "Yes" votes were counted in Township Districts Three, Four, Five and Nine. Three in the Western Way area where many University families live. Four is the Valley Road area north of the high school. Five is around Littlebrook School and Nine is in Riverside.

The heaviest Township "no" vote (137-68) was cast in District Six, across Snowden Lane from the proposed site and the district of the referendum's chief opponent, T. B. Fisher, District Ten, which backs up to the site, voted 128 "no" votes to 53 "yes" tallies.

"The board is disappointed, of course," said its president, John Marks, after the results were in. "We regarded purchase of the land as a prudent course of action for the future when another elementary school will certainly be needed, and we're sorry we were

### "Know Your Town"

Two comments on the Princeton community were made Tuesday night after the school referendum results were in.

When school board president John Marks said he'd met a lot of people who didn't even know a school referendum was pending, one citizen, who had been waiting with the rest in the Princeton High office for results to be announced, characterized Princetonians as "New York Times illiterates."

"People in this town can tell you exactly what's going on in Pakistan and what the New York City mayoralty race is about, but they don't know a thing about Princeton."

A second observer suggested that the "no" vote was cast solely against the land purchase but also against the Wednesday Program, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, the abortive naming of Raymond F. Malt as high school principal and whatever personal problem the voter had with the school system.



**REAR GUARD:** A pair of bronze tigers (another at the right is not shown in this picture) has been installed on the central mall at the rear of Nassau Hall. The work of the American sculptor Bruce Moore, they are the gift of Hugh T. Adams of New York, a member of the Class of 1935.

"I don't think this vote means the community is opposed to long range planning," he said. "I think it means people just didn't want the Snowden Lane site. Also, I heard many people say the board shouldn't be speculating in real estate." He added that he had talked with many who didn't even know there was a referendum.

The board will lose the \$7,000 three-and-one-half month option on the largest portion of the site, that belongs to the Hall estate. No agreement was ever signed with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Hutson, who own the rest, so no option money is involved. The Hutsons and the board hadn't yet come to an agreement on setback footage.

When the Township Planning Board granted the school board's request to put the Snowden site on the Master Plan map, the planners stipulated that if the referendum failed, the school board must go back to the planning board and have the site wiped off the map.

### BOY SAVES MOTHER

In Cherry Valley Road Fire. An early morning fire last week destroyed more than half of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Benedict of Cherry Valley Road. Although the house was lost, no lives were

lost. The fire was caused by a defective electric range in the kitchen. Fed by book shelves, the fire spread to the roof. It was difficult for firemen to reach and contain.

Township police reported that half the house, including the kitchen and attic, were destroyed.

**Dog Awakens Girl.** One of the heroes, according to Mrs. Knudsen, was the Benedict's dog, Maria, a big, black poodle and collie, which first smelled the smoke and awakened the little girl, who in turn awakened her brother, Mr. Benedict was away at the time of the fire, police said.

The girl and the dog then walked from her house in the pitch black night through 500 feet of dense woods. Mrs. Knudsen said, to awaken the Knudsens who immediately called the police.

Meantime, Jimmy had a-

wakened his mother who found the kitchen ablaze. She got a pail of water and threw it on the fire and started to go back a second time. All she remembers after that was "feeling dizzy and faint," she later told Ptl. Michael Kopliner, first to arrive on the scene.

Ptl. Kopliner reported that when he and Ptl. Mario Musso arrived, Mrs. Benedict had been pulled from the house by Mr. Knudsen. "She was coughing badly and had poor color," he said. "We immediately gave her oxygen."

Mrs. Benedict was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital where she was treated and released that morning.

Talking with Jimmy Benedict, Ptl. Kopliner learned that after his mother had passed out, he dragged her from the kitchen to a bedroom, the full length of the house, and had managed to prop her face up against a window when Mr. Knudsen arrived.

"I don't know how he did it, but he did some job for an 11-year-old boy," Ptl. Kopliner said. "His mother is here today because of him."

—Continued On Page 10



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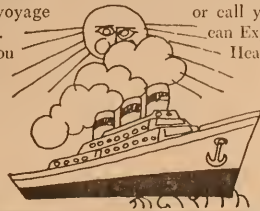
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**MEDIUM COOL:** Vera Bloom and Robert Forster supply a straight-away romance in the otherwise semi-documentary on controversial social issues, now at the Garden, Prince and Lincoln theatres.

## News Of The THEATRES

### LIGHTS! ACTION!

At Princeton High. The talents of students, faculty and townspeople will contribute to mutual enrichment in a new theatre program at Princeton High School.

The first full-length production will be Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun," to be given the weekend of October 31, but the company will actually be launched with a pair of one-acters on October 10-11: Joness's "The Lesson" and John Carlin's "The Dirty Old Man."

"The Repertory Theatre" will be composed of students and of adults drawn from faculty and community. "The Onstage Players" will be composed entirely of students, led by Dan Schay and Jim Peskin, and open to any student who wants to investigate the excitement of the theatre.

Producer, Don Evans, of the high school faculty, is running the show.

"In the past," he says, "we've given token support to 'community-centered' high school theatre, but after two years of tip-toeing, we feel certain that now we really can give kids the best possible exposure for the least amount of money AND with a definite educational focus."



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said the raccoon.

"I may be up a tree but I know a good thing when I see it..."

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(Full professional company of actors — and dragons!)

Mr. Evans, a man with boundless energy and ideas, has been a driving force in Princeton High theatre for some five years. Technically, he's a member of the English department but he has a three-act title as well: "Consultant in theatre for the Princeton Regional Schools."

Young and . . . er, Older. "When you combine the talents of students, faculty and people in the community, you get a more realistic balance in characterization than you can with a conventional student production," Mr. Evans points out, reasonably enough.

Students, 16 and 17 years old, can play roles close to their age and experience level. And the presence of experienced adults means that the school can produce difficult and challenging plays that might be out of the question if only student actors were on stage.

As these student performers watch the experienced adults prepare their roles, they learn, too. Or, as Mr. Evans puts it, in teacherese, "their learning experience is enhanced."

The Program. We open with the plays mentioned above. Then the Onstage Players come back on November 21-22 with another pair of one-acters: "The Great Rage of Philip Hotz," by Max Frisch, and "The Elephant Call" by Bertolt Brecht.

George Kelly's "The Show-Off" will be given on December 19-20 by the Repertory Theatre and Jean Giraudoux' "Tiger at the Gates" on February 20-21. Repertory Theatre will also give "Death of a Salesman" on dates to be announced.

In the spring, there will be a musical, "No Strings" and — Continued on Next Page

## McCARTER THEATRE presents its NEW CINEMA

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Classes begin Saturday

Sept. 20th

Mila Gibbons

director

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## Faculty

On the faculty are: Mila Gibbons, founding director, National Academy of Ballet, New York City; Henry Danton, Sadler-Wells (now Royal) Ballet, London; Eve Gardner Shanti Ballet School, Madras, India; Anthony Dallman, Continental Ballet, England; Anna Paskevsky, Paris Opera and Royal Ballet, London; Colette O'Brady, Theatre du Chatelet Paris, Virginia Karczewski, Larowski Dancers, New York City.

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Leonard Bernstein in a scene from "A Journey to Jerusalem" a record of the activities and events leading up to the historic concert on Mount Scopus, three weeks after the Six Day War, that commemorated the reunification of Jerusalem. Tuesday Sept. 30, Princeton Playhouse, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

## The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Director

Announces

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## School Of Ballet

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\*\*\*\*\*

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 3—  
the dates for that one will be  
announced, too in plenty of  
time.

The Cast: The Repertory Theatre's "Company" Directors will be in addition to Mr. Evans, William Cook, who is acting head of the English department at Princeton High School, and two students: Dan Schay, who received two acting awards at a recent Roper college competition and has also received PHIS prizes, and Jim Peskin, who received a student acting award in the Rider College competition.

Faculty performers will be Georgine Hall, a member of Actor's Equity who has been a member of the McCarter company and has appeared frequently on radio and television; David Mackey, art specialist for the public schools and a Princeton Community Player; Peggy Henning, of the Middle School faculty, an actress with considerable professional theatre experience; Carolyn Adams, who's in charge of the PHIS student lounge and will make her acting debut in "Raisin in the Sun"; Robert Arbergast, chemistry teacher; and William Humes, math teacher.

## DIRECTORS NAMED

For McCarter's Plays, Five directors from last season will be back this year to direct a few of the offerings in McCarter's tenth season of professional repertory. Arthur Lithgow, executive director of the theatre, will start the season by directing Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" for the opening night, October 17.

"Pygmalion," the Bernard Shaw perennial, will be directed by Brendan Burke, who did "Plough and the Stars" last year. Mr. Burke promises a production dressed in the fashion of the 1930s.

Robert Blackburn will return as actor-director, and his directorial assignments are Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Last season, Mr. Blackburn directed "Charley's Aunt" and "The Scarecrow."

Tom Brennan will come back for "The Firebugs," by the contemporary Swiss, Max Frisch, and he will also collaborate with Arthur Lithgow on Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," which is the final production of the series, due next spring.

John Lithgow, son of Arthur (remember, last year's "As You Like It") will be a permanent member of the company this year. He will direct the work in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and he will also stage the Congreve Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World."

TWO MORE REVIVALS In Filu Series "Lord of the Flies" and "Accident" will be shown at McCarter this week-end as the second pair in the theatre's six-season revival program.

"Lord of the Flies" will be screened this Friday at 1 along with a couple of shorts: W. C. Fields again, this time in "The Pharmacy" and a documentary short about the

—Continued On Page 8

# 園茶林普

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## — FILM RATINGS —

"LOVES OF ISADORA" — Adult and Mature Youth  
— Film Report

"MEDIUM COOL" —

"X" Persons under 16 not admitted.

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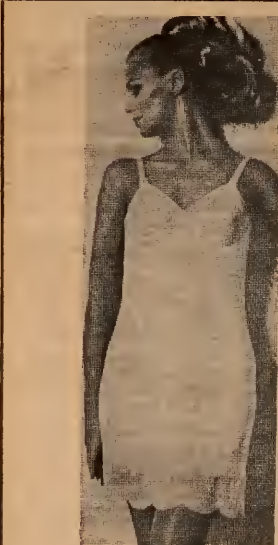
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**"YOU CAN GO WILD!"**  
 Bags End Opens. A leathercraft shop — where you can take your ideas or adopt theirs — celebrated its opening with a bottle of champagne last week in its tiny headquarters at the corner of Olden and Williams Streets, across from the Engineering Quadrangle. Bag Ends' youthful proprietors, Judy Woodward and Tom Morris, are turning out belts with saddle buckles, bags, pouches, earrings, chair covers, wristbands, sandals, even dog collars — all distinctive.

**BAGS END:** Here's Judy Woodward and Tom Morris in their cut-de-sac at Olden and Williams Streets where they custom make leather goods. That's "Shem" between them and the opening day bottle of champagne in the background. You're welcome to browse any day between 10 and 6. "There's a big revival among youth for the crafts," Judy notes. "Princeton probably needs this."

"Leather is easy to work with you can just go wild!" Judy Woodward says with enthusiasm. "You can be so creative."

They stain and work the leather themselves, and there's a pleasant leather smell to their shop. When you walk in, you'll find them working at the large counter that doubles as a workbench.

"Everything is custom-made," Tom adds. "People choose what they want and we measure. They can even come in with a drawing."

"A lot of people have been asking for leather clothes. This is something I am going to do this weekend — make vests. Probably we will go into making skirts, the whole works." Judy trained for three summers at the Leather Shop in New Hope and more recently in Colorado for Leather Dimensions at Grand Lake and Vail.

Born and brought up in Princeton, where she graduated from Princeton High School in 1964, she left the University of Pittsburgh after her junior year and turned to leathercraft. Last May, she came back from Colorado, worked in the University Store and spent her spare time making leather goods for the shop. Some of her early works have been available at the U Store and at Saturn.

Tom Morris, a classmate at Pittsburgh, was graduated last spring as a psychology major. He found out what Judy was doing and became interested in leather himself. "As soon as I tried it, I knew this is what I wanted to do."

He has turned out a leather cover for a wrought iron basket chair, sandals made in a heavy leather with a different treatment to the straps. And the male students at Princeton who've dropped in are intrigued with his fringed buckskin pouch that slides onto pants belts. Judy has made belt pouches for the girls.

"We didn't make them until customers came in and requested them," Judy comments. "A lot of the boys today don't have back pockets in their bell bottoms."

Her belts are wide and heavy, a great accent for wooly tweed dresses and minis. Some are cutouts, others blend braid and rings or two tones of leather. "The saddle buckles are the best," she says firmly. "They're big and dull — just beautiful stuff. We're lucky to have found a place to get them. (\$8 to \$12)

The wrist bands — far your watch or to wear alone, are wide and interesting. They're priced from \$3 to about \$6.50. Her big pouch bags will carry

everything (priced at about \$22). And the dog collars are from \$3 up — depends on the size of your animal.

### CHROMOGRAPHS SHOWN

At The Freight Station. Have you met up with electronic paintings? This is a new technique that puts such an exact duplicate of an oil painting on your walls that only the expert's expert can discern the difference.

"Some artists say you can't tell the chromographs from the original," Paul Rickolt says. He has a sampling in his shop, Ben Shan's "Everyman," Andrew Wyeth's "The Spool Bed" among them. The chromographs are produced through the Whitney Museum by an electronic photographic process that even reproduces the original brush strokes.

The Freight Station, located in the Turntable Junction in Flemington, is as interesting as its owner, Mr. Rickolt may be on the phone as you go in and the one-sided conversation may go like this:

"Do you prefer an acting or singing role?" I'm having trouble filling the part of the younger actress — I'm offering you a choice — It's a lot to learn, I know — Have you  
 —Continued On Page 9

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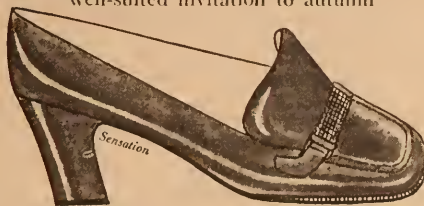
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**LOVES OF ISADORA:** Vanessa Redgrave as the tempestuous dancer who became an international legend in her time, and Yugoslavian actor Ivan Tschernko who plays the Russian poet, Esminin, whom Isadora married so that he could get a visa for the U.S. at the Playhouse and Lawrence Drive-In.

**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued From Page 6  
1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City.  
In "Lord of the Flies," director Peter Brook makes a film from William Golding's popular novel about English schoolboys who crashland on a deserted island.  
"Accident" has been signed in for Saturday at 8. With this film, director Joseph Losey won the Best Film Award of the 1967 Cannes Film Festival. The script is by Harold Pinter. In the cast are Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker, Jacqueline Sassard and Michael York.  
"The Pharmacist" will be shown with "Accident," too, as nobody gets cheated.  
Tickets will be on sale at the box office after 10 a.m. the day of the showings.

**PLAYERS TO MEET**  
First Production Planned.  
The Princeton Community Players will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday, September 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Plans for the coming season and the plays to be presented will be outlined. Entertainment will be provided by Theatre Intime. New members are welcome.

The first production of the season will be "Right You Are If You Think You Are," Luigi Pirandello's comedy. Production dates are November 14, 15, 21, and 22. The play examines the problem of the necessity of illusion and the illusiveness of truth.  
The cast consists of seven men and seven women with ages ranging from 19 to 70. Several extras are also required. Director Leo Cohen is also seeking technicians and backstage workers. Open casting will be held at the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, at 8 p.m.  
As the evening's entertainment after the business meeting, members of Princeton University's Theatre Intime will give a performance of Ionesco's "The Lesson."

**DOCUMENTARIES**  
In "New Cinema" Series. Social cinema will go under the microscope this season during McCarter's New Cinema Film Series for 1968-70. All programs will be shown at McCarter on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.  
"Salesman" will open the lists on October 14. This is the documentary feature about door-to-door Bible salesmen. The Bayless brothers, who made the film, will be at the theatre in person to comment on their work.  
Next, on October 28, will be "High School," whose message is: "High School life is a study in emptiness."  
"High School" was made by Frederick Wiseman whose "The Thin Blue Line" will be shown later in the year, on February 10. One of the most controversial documentaries in some years, this film describes life behind the walls of the state prison hospital for the criminally insane in Bridgewater, Mass.

**PLAYHOUSE AND DRIVE-IN**  
The Loves of Isadora (now playing). Vanessa Redgrave plays Isadora Duncan in this biography of the legendary American dancer. She is dictating her memoirs in a hotel in Nice as the film opens, and a series of flashbacks reveal the highlights of her sensational career.  
Perhaps the picture's biggest problem is that director Karl Reiner (Caddyshack) never develops a point of view on Isadora. One sees her as an ambitious young artist, an arrogant mistress, a devoted mother, a foolish woman and as a middle-aged harpy — but the insights are lacking. The seriousness of Isadora's purpose and the personal tragedies that transformed her into a pathetic and flighty alcoholic never reach us.  
Her exploits were world famous, aided by her stage appearance, her daring costumes, the novelty of her interpretive dance, and her success in lovers. Four of these are described in varying detail: stage designer Gordon Craig (James Fox); tycoon Paris Singer (Jason Robards) her

Continued on Page 15

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# It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7  
found out anything about our guitar player yet? ... He hangs up and reports, "Diana says she and her husband can do the music in the show."

He's currently directing a performance of "Spoon River Anthology" for the Hunterdon County Repertory group. There is a 60-year old woman among those who responded to our newspaper notice of new faces needed. She's married!

Paul Rickolt talks theatre and modern design and music with equal aplomb. A graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis, he helped found Electra Records, serving as president for six or seven years. "Cynthia Gooding from Princeton was one of our early artists."

He taught English for a number of years, most recently at North Hunterdon, and it was through helping out at a friend's shop in New Hampton that he decided to open one of his own.

"I nearly went to San Francisco to open a drama book shop but I had made so many friends here that I decided I would really put down roots here."

Looking around his shop, while an artist's wife discusses business, you see the lovely contemporary powerwear designed by Daniel B. Bump of Newburyport, Mass., under the Beacon signature. It has a lovely luster and warmth, and you will find pleasure in seeing power in something other than colonial porringers, mugs and pitchers. The metal lends itself beautifully to modern design.

The Freight Station has hopes of getting through devious channels, the mushroom ceramics by Lorenzani. He has been working in Nova Scotia, where he's produced in ceramic some 400 of the nearly 2,000 varieties he says are to be found there.

For the owl cult, there are bowls, hangings table wear and other items, all featuring



**THE FREIGHT STATION:** Paul Rickolt, a founder of Electra Records, theatre bug and connoisseur of contemporary design in his shop at Flemington's Turntable Junction. In the background is Joseph Gordon's metal palating, "Saliboot," and at right, Danish teak.

that inscrutable bird. We noticed the teak "slit drums" made by Roger Maren of Princeton, curious rectangular boxes in different sizes, with a mellow tone of great beauty.

From Finland, more mushrooms — that's a cult, too, among collectors — castrols and enamelware bowls in white, with the fairytale-like mushrooms sketched in black.

There are beautiful items in Danish teak, and over in one corner, Paul Rickolt's latest discovery, Bangkok teak in marvelous, rough-textured bowls and trays of various sizes. Much less expensive than the Danish products. The huge salad bowl that will serve 50 (We're sure) is \$21.50. In the Danish teak, it is about \$75.

The Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates and year mugs are in. Someday, your granddaughters will be haunting the antique shops for them. And you will like the Freight Station's clean-lined lamps, featuring the antique shades.

The shop is open seven days a week, 10:30 to 5:50, so you

can combine a visit with a pleasant drive.

## CLEARING THE DECKS

At the Sweater Shack, in Flemington, near the junction of Route 202 and Route 31, you'll find the Sweater Shack.

Aquarius about opposite the Shop-Rite supermarket.

Here, if you know your fabrics and name brands, you'll see a surprising assortment of sportswear. If you are mod-incited, in the Aquarius section are the more brilliant things.

There's a wild sort of sale on now. "Business was slow in the summer," they told us. Name brand blazers, lightweight and heavy sweaters, all available on the "buy one, get one free" basis.

We noticed jumpers in pound-stout wool, simple seersucker culottes, striped knits, attractive bonded jerseys, a three-piece suit in grey wool with a light tan cross bar. Paris suit outfits came in solid Copenhagen blue, or red, or pink.

Things range from a few at size 3 up to 24½. You'll notice that skirts and sweaters are often coordinated.

There are men's tops and sweaters, too, in a section by themselves. If you know clothes, go on over.



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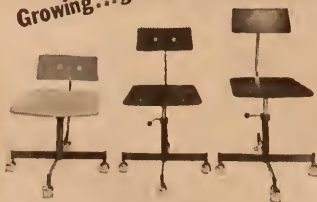
If you're short on space, but long on clothes, our all-in-one wardrobe is for you. Theatrical proportions (W36" D18" H73") along classic lines, of fine American walnut, hand-rubbed to a rich, warm finish, it has 5 pull-out shirt trays, 4 adjustable shelves and 6 roomy drawers. \$440. Send \$1.00 for our catalog. It includes our oiled walnut and teak furniture, and a fine selection of upholstery pieces.

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**READ ANY GOOD BOOKS, LATELY?** Dr. Marzoni (left) and Glenn Barnes, first graders at the Chapin School, look over some books chosen for the fair by Mrs. Jean Riley, the school librarian and chairman of the fourth annual book fair, scheduled to begin Monday.

## Topics Of The Town

**Continued From Page 3**  
An aftermath to the fire was the reported entry to the Benedict home a day later.

James Benedict, 38, told Township police after the fire he had taken most of his valuables to a neighbor's home and had stored what was left in the living room. He locked the living room and front door at 4 Friday afternoon.

When he returned the next afternoon at 2:30, he found the front door had been punched out and the living room door pried open.

Police said that it was impossible to say, what, if any thing, had been taken. P.I. Jerry Offredo investigated.

## DRUGS

Meeting Tbls Thursday. Informally, so that everyone can have his say, will be the format of the municipally sponsored meeting on drugs to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School.

The two mayors, Henry S. Patterson for the Borough and John D. Wallace for the Township, will lose a goin to see who presides. Borough Councilmen and Township Committee men will all be there. So probably, will school officials, a representative of Princeton University and some members of the two police forces.

However, Mayor Wallace and Mayor Patterson underscored the fact that officials will be there to listen, and will not make speeches.

No specific action will be taken at this meeting, Mayor Wallace emphasized; in fact, the two municipal bodies may agree that no action at all on their part is required.

"We do expect a meaningful move forward toward the solution of this problem," Mayor Wallace said. "We want people to get away from the meeting realizing they have a responsibility to help, and realizing, if the problem is not a solution, that they are not a solution."

Both mayors visited Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden to talk with him about drugs. Judge Noden expressed his profound concern about the increased use of heroin. Mayor Patterson said, and suggested that greater coordination between various groups dealing with young peo-

ple would be extremely valuable.

Judge Noden has agreed to talk with Councilmen and Committeemen, and a date may be set shortly. Mayor Wallace said.

## ALERTNESS PAYS OFF

For W. Windsor Patrolman Bruce Wauters, a member of the West Windsor Township police force, received the New Jersey Police Academic Plaque for graduating first in his class out of 82 members in the 112th Municipal Police Training Class. Early Monday morning P.I. Wauters demonstrated that he was highly capable of translating what he had learned into action.

Working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift Sunday night, the 23-year-old rookie patrolman was at the Penns Neck traffic circle when he spotted a Hertz rental truck traveling south on Route 1. The truck and its license number fitted the description given in a teletype alarm put out by state police at 5:12 a.m. concerning three men "wanted for homicide."

P.I. Wauters had read the message earlier while visiting East Windsor Township police headquarters. Although the license numbers matched, the message stated it was a New York license plate, and this was from Pennsylvania.

Nonetheless P.I. Wauters immediately began to tail the vehicle, while calling his dispatcher to have Lawrence Township police notified. He continued to radio his position back to headquarters, while following the truck down Route 1 at 40 to 50 m.p.h.

Finally at the Brunswick Circle, with Ewing, Lawrence and Trenton police all in position, P.I. Wauters used his leadership to order the truck to a halt, and got the men outside with their hands up without firing a shot.

The suspects were searched and handcuffed and taken to Trenton headquarters, where they were booked as fugitives and charged with possession of dangerous weapons. One was a resident of Newark and the other two were brothers living in Philadelphia.

The police reportedly found a shotgun, rifle and revolver in the truck along with more than \$1,800 in believed stolen from the victims of a robbery at a Newark party given by Mace Devese, candidate for Newark City Council for his workers. One worker, shot in the hip by one of the suspects, died later in a Newark Hospital.

A witness to the robbery managed to take down the license number of the truck but erroneously identified it as a New York plate.

Patrolman Wauters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wauters, 2671 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has a brother, Allen, 31, who has been on the Lawrence Township police force for seven years.

## WOMAN, CHILD DIE

In Apparent Suicide, Mrs. Shirley A. Woodbridge, 34, of 173 Hickory Court, and her six-year-old son, David, were found dead in the back of a wagon in a remote section of

—Continued On Page 13—

The  
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## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!



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## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

**Princeton University Tours,** 9.5 weekdays; 1.5 Sundays. Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

**Princeton Folk Dance Group,** 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Community Park School. (Information — 799-6085 or 921-7881).

**Youth Center Film Program;** 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

**Princeton Choral Society,** 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW YNCA.

**Ladies' Round Robin Tennis;** 9:11 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; in intermediates on Tues. and Thurs.; advanced players Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information: Julie White, 921-8047.

**University Art Museum;** Tapestries of the 15th and 16th centuries. Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

**Firestone Library;** "The Colorado River," exhibit marking centennial of its exploration by John W. Powell. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

**Sweet Adelines, Inc.,** Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-1879)

**Youth Employment Service;** Hours 1-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 120 John Street.

**Christmas Gift Packages** for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam; packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m., 3rd floor, First Presbyterian Church.

**N.J. State Museum,** West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit — recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2:43-30 p.m.

**Princeton Study Center** (grades 6-12). Community Park School; Mon.-Thurs. even. inclusive.

**Architecture Bldg., Princeton University;** Exhibition of Works by Walter Gropius. Weekdays 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

8 p.m.: Gandhi Centenary, auspices India Assn. of Princeton; Alexander Hall. YWCA

Sunday, September 28  
5:30 p.m.: Open House and Reception in honor of Ralph D. Mitchell, new executive director; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.  
7 p.m.: Drug Education Night; Lt. Fred Porter of Township Police will introduce new drug education program; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, general meeting to discuss drama schedule; Little Theatre at Princeton Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Monday, September 29  
Opens Today: Princeton Historical Society Exhibit, "Medicine in Princeton — In Recognition of Princeton Hospital's 50th Anniversary" Bainbridge House, Nassau St. near Vandewater (Hours 10 to 3; Weds. 10-5; Sat. 10-12; Sun. 2-4)  
6 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

6 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon School. Parents of pre-kindergarten through 2nd grade pupils)

Tuesday, September 30  
Sportsmen's Calendar: Trout fishing in Delaware River closes today. All other waters and species remain open.  
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Garage Sale, sponsored by Women's Division, Mercer County Republican Committee; 86 Old Lane, off Mercer Street.

7:15 & 9 p.m.: Film, "A Journey to Jerusalem" by Leonid Bernstein; sponsored by Hadassah; Princeton Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon School. (Parents of pupils in grades 3, 4, 5, and Special Classes)

Wednesday, October 1  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, October 2  
Deadline Today for Ticket Applications for Princeton-Colgate (at home); Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gymnasium.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Catherine Daughters; 16 Park Place.

Friday, October 3  
8:45-11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

Saturday, October 4  
Sportsmen's Calendar: Bow & Arrow Deer Hunting Opens 5 hours before Sunrise Today. Woodcock Hunting Opens at Sunrise (special stamp required).

## GAME OF THE WEEK



Group Therapy — Or is It a Game is for those who want to break down the barriers of alienation and anxiety that separates them from others but find it almost impossible to be strictly honest without some guide or excuse.

To play Group Therapy one has to be willing in some degree to expose his psyche, relax his defenses and admit his anxieties, frustrations or loneliness. No one need be more vulnerable than he wishes but many will find honesty enlightening.

Players — three to eight — are asked to perform various tasks written on small cards which are printed in three colors to designate their progressive difficulty. Some sample directions are: "Pick a way in which you are phony and exaggerate it." "Tell each member of the group something you've learned about him while playing the game." "Hold each member of the group in a way which reflects how you feel about him." "Tell each member a significant way you are sensitive to him" and "Do something outrageous." The player is then judged by the others on the honesty of his response.

One longtime player of the game said, "People laugh a lot, sometimes weep and if they are really into it, learn a lot about people. It's a very loving situation." \$6.95.

## the game room

124 Nassau St.

924-4441

## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 25

Public Meeting on Drug Use in Princeton. Mayors of Princeton Borough and Township Will Preside: 8 p.m., John Witherspoon School Auditorium.  
Last Day to Register to Vote in November General Election; Borough and Township Halls.

Deadline Today for Ticket Applications for Princeton-Cornell football game (away); Football Ticket office, Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sportsmen's Calendar: Special duck season opens ¼ hour before sunrise. Includes scoter, elder and old squaw ducks on Atlantic Ocean only (federal duck stamp required).

Youth Employment Service Registration; lunch hours, outside PHS cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; illustrated talk on contemporary crafts by Mrs. Gladys Holington, registration for day and evening classes; home of Mrs. Edward Kern, 37 Wheatfield Lane.

8 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Films, "South America" and "Blood and Sand" with Rudolph Valentine; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Classes Begin.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Lawrence Elementary School; PTA; at the schools.

Friday, September 26

8:45-11 a.m.: French Market, sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. L. H. Laughlin chairman today.

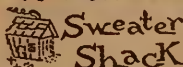
8 p.m.: Films: Lord of the Flies, "The Pharmacist" (W. C. Fields) and 1968 Summer Olympics; McCarter.  
8 p.m.: Concert, 3rd Dimension; Rider College Alumni Gym.

Saturday, September 27  
10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the Firehouse.

Noon-7 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home Dinner; sponsored by Mt. Zion AME Church Missionary Society; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Telecast of Football's 10th Anniversary Game between Princeton and Rutgers from New Brunswick; Channels 6 and 7.

8:11-10 p.m.: Dance for Area High School Students, Lord Ice Rock Band; YWCA.



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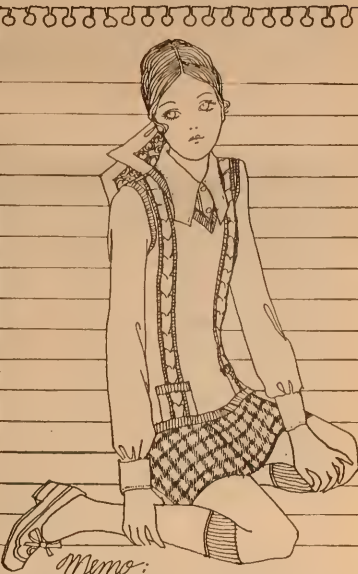


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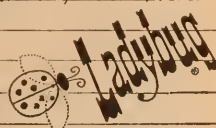
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**POLITICKING BY THE POOL:** Dean W. Chase (left), Recreation Board Chairman, and Mayor John D. Wallace, Republican candidates for Township Committee, discuss the Community Pool season with Barbara Witter, a senior lifeguard for two years. Barbara reported that the summer of 1968 was the best ever for the pool complex, and that she will be back next summer.

## MUSIC In Princeton

**RECITAL SCHEDULED**  
To Open University Concerts. Series I of the Princeton University Concerts will open its season with a joint recital by Grant Johannessen, pianist, and Zara Nelsova, violinist, October 13 at McCarter Theatre, at 8:30 p.m.

Grant Johannessen studied in New York, then in Europe with Robert Casadesu. Since his notable New York debut more than two decades ago, he has appeared with all the major American orchestras and has been frequently re-engaged with those of Europe and South America.

The third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family, Zara Nelsova was born in Canada, educated in England, and is now a citizen of the United States. She made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of 12 and since that time has regularly toured the U.S., Europe, and South America. In the fall of 1966, Miss Nelsova toured the Soviet Union, the first such tour of an American cello soloist.

The husband and wife team frequently give joint recitals. Last season they appeared on the West Coast, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and at the Tangiwood Festival. Their program will be Beethoven: Sonata in A Major, Opus 69; Hindemith: Sonata 1940; and Chopin: Sonata, Opus 65. Single tickets for this and all other University Concerts

for the season will go on sale at the McCarter Theatre Box Office October 6. Subscriptions to Series I and II are still available now. For information and reservations for the concert, call 924-0433, 10 to 1 p.m. weekdays.

**AUDITIONS ARE SET**  
For University Opera Club. The Princeton University Opera Club is now holding auditions for its fall and spring productions. Operas for the fall are still to be decided upon, and will be conducted by Gilbert Levine of the University Music Department.

The spring production, planned for May, will be Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione Di Poppea," under the musical direction of Joshua Rifkin, Princeton graduate student and director of Nonesuch Records.

To arrange for an appointment, contact David Abramowitz, director of the club, c/o Music Department, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, or call 432-1241 from 9 to 5.

**AUDITIONS PLANNED**  
By Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association will hold a workshop beginning next month, meeting once a week for 10 weeks. Singers interested in joining the workshop may arrange auditions.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

The workshop will teach the basic working knowledge of how to act on stage. Several scenes are learned and performed on professional techniques are taught by the associate conductor, Igor Chicharov. Anyone interested may phone Mrs. Jean Thomas of Bayard Lane or Mrs. Virginia Seely of Kingston Road.

### CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the following copy in an advertisement for the PRINCETON STUDY CENTER did not appear correctly last week. It should have read as follows:

For the ninth year the PRINCETON STUDY CENTER offers free tutoring to any student (grades 6-12) requesting it. We need volunteers who can give two hours, once a week. Each year we help over 150 children. Don't worry if you're a bit rusty — you will be surprised how fast it all comes back.

In addition to tutors who would like volunteers to help supervise the evening study hall open to students needing a quiet place to do homework.

For more information call Mrs. Helen Rake (924-1855) or Mrs. Patience Blie (921-2890).

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Changing of the Guard

Summer's over!  
Sure was fun,  
But autumn has it  
On the run.

Tuesday, the first day of fall, was marked as usual by temperature swings of 25 degrees or more. Early-morning readings are around 50 these days, but by afternoon, they may be above 75.

That excess warmth is due to be cooled by showers, the Man reports. The rain should end Thursday, with a clearing trend that will last into the weekend. Breezy and a bit chillier, to emphasize the end of summer.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

East Amwell Township last Friday, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. State police reported finding a garden hose running from the vehicle's exhaust pipe into its rear window, indicating suicide.

A 13-state alarm was issued by Township Police on Tuesday when Mrs. Woodridge and her son were reported missing by her husband, Derek, a chemical engineer with American Can. The white four-door station wagon was spotted parked on a secluded area of Stony Brook Road in the driveway of an old barn by Robert Smith, 47, of Stony Brook Road.

Mr. Smith, executive director of the general programs division of Educational Testing Service, told police he first saw the car Wednesday morning, and thought it might belong to a hunter. When he saw it still there early Friday morning while on his daily walk, he approached it and discovered the bodies of Mrs. Woodridge and her son.

A private funeral service was held. The Woodridges have one other son, Julian.

GIRL, 5, IS KILLED

Struck on Mercer Road, A 5-year-old girl, in kindergarten at Johnson Park School, was struck and killed by a car Tuesday morning while she and three small boys were waiting for a school bus at the corner of Mercer Road and Greenhouse Drive.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital at 8:20 was Maria Economos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Economos, 35 Greenhouse Drive. Police said that she received severe head and chest injuries.

Police identified the driver as Mrs. Mildred N. Kell, 60, 487 Jefferson Road, who was alone in the car. She was heading for the motor vehicle inspection station on Route 1, police said.

Township police were notified of the accident at 8:10 by a call from Prof. Erling Dorf, 285 Mercer Road. Lt. Richard Steiner and Ptl. William Potts responded in separate cars.

When they arrived they found Borough Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, closer to the accident scene, had arrived first and was applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim.

"We took off immediately for the hospital," Lt. Steiner reported. "We saw that she had been hit hard and it was senseless to wait for an ambulance."

They slid the victim in the rear seat of Ptl. Potts' patrol car with Ptl. Lenhardt still applying mouth-to-mouth aid. Ptl. Potts and the child's father rode up front. Ten minutes after police received the call, she was pronounced dead.

Lt. Steiner said they know of three others who were with Maria at the time of the tragedy. Her older brother, Mark, about 8, and two other boys, all waiting for the school bus. He added that the police have information from another witness that the victim was running back and forth across Mercer prior to the accident.

Continued on Next Page



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**SHELL CONTRIBUTES TO UNITED FUND:** Stewart Otto (left) of Union Camp Corporation and this year's United Fund/Red Cross Campaign Chairman receives the corporate gift of the Shell Chemical Company from Plant Manager James Robeson (center) as Arthur N. Curfio of RCA Laboratories and the 1969 United Fund President looks on. Mr. Otto reported that early returns show the fund running a slightly ahead of last year with 168,702 raised to date for 34% of the goal of \$191,338.

#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

Li Steiner reported that the police have made no formal charges against Mrs. Kell. He did say there would be a Grand Jury inquest to determine if there was negligence—as in all death by auto cases.

"There is no physical evidence of any speeding," he continued. "The stud marks were very moderate for a panic stop and all the evidence indicates she was going at a modest rate of speed, quite a bit under the 15 mile per hour limit."

He reported that Mrs. Kell was in a state of shock and that police would try to get a statement from her later. The mother of the victim was also in a state of complete shock, he said.

Li Steiner remained behind to direct traffic. "There was a large gathering there when we arrived. Everyone was chafing

while and frozen. I could see new application and not a re they were all in a state of newal.

Both of the victim's parents were home at the time. According to police, Mr. Ecano was employed in the research data analysis department of RCA. The couple have lived in Princeton only a short time.

With the exception of the June 27 fatality of Joseph Miller, 27, of North Brunswick, who was found lying in the middle of Nassau Street early in the morning, a victim of a hit and run driver, police said it was the first pedestrian fatality in the Township in 12 years.

#### APPLICATION "NEW"

Says Alcohol Commission. The state's alcoholic Beverage Control officials have confirmed the Borough's belief that the liquor license application of Timothy J. Sheehan is a

Mr. Sheehan has applied for a transfer of his liquor license from 190 Nassau, where his Brown Jug store used to be, to 363 Nassau where he is constructing a building. He also wants to sell the license to Frank Nunn of Bordentown, who would like to open a restaurant in Mr. Sheehan's building.

At the September Borough Council meeting, municipal of ficials held that Mr. Sheehan was, in effect, asking for a new license, because the one he held had expired and was not renewed in time.

Because of uncertainty about the wording in letters from the ABC, municipal attorney Gordon Griffin and Administrator Robert F. Manney went in person to the ABC offices to ask for the clarification.

Mr. Sheehan's application is scheduled to come before Council on October 14. Under the new zoning ordinance, businesses like a restaurant are prohibited in the 363 Nassau neighborhood. Under the old zoning ordinance, a restaurant would not have been able to meet parking requirements.

**TOWN TOPICS** goes into every home and place of business in Princeton to show our figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Some years ago, Mr. Sheehan tried to open a liquor store at the same site, but was denied his request because of neighbors' opposition. Residents of the area are expected to show up again on October 14.

—Continued On Page 17

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## MAILBOX

### Consolidation Backed.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:  
As a relative newcomer to the community, I was somewhat surprised to find that the Township and Borough were two separate municipalities with the inherent duplication, confusion and additional expense that such a situation creates.

I was particularly pleased, therefore, when the Princeton Township Committee voted unanimously to adopt ordinances creating the Regional Planning Board with the Borough Township Mayor John D. Wallace has taken an unequivocal stand for consolidation of the two Princeton, and the Regional Planning Board is certainly a step in the right direction.

Congratulations to Mayor Wallace and the Princeton Township Committee for their leadership in bringing consolidation closer to a reality.

CHARLES A. GREATHOUSE  
Pheasant Hill Road

### Political Question.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Is it possible in a year when Princeton is faced with problems of severe drug use, traffic jams on Nassau Street, a dearth of recreational facilities, a burgeoning school population and a rising tax rate, that the Republicans can offer a statement in support of Philadelphia as the Bicentennial city is a campaign issue and still run ads proclaiming "We Care!"

TONY CLINE

342 Nassau Street

Up with "M," "R" and "X."

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To encourage the Princeton Playhouse and Garden to book more "M," "R" and "X" motion pictures, I am writing this in response to your discussion last week of the difficulties of local film booking. A carbon copy of this is going to Mr. Knight at the Playhouse. I do hope he will reserve matinee screen time for the toddlers and nice little old ladies.

However, I must complain that it is useless to show films for adult audiences and then find they have been censored—apparently by the distributor rather than any local action. For example:

"Last Summer" appeared at the Playhouse and at the Prince with a single word "beeped" out in early scene and a few nippets of film removed from the final rape sequence. I saw the film in New York City and checked with friends to learn if it was tampered with in local showings.

If you saw the film in Princeton you didn't learn how to tell a boy seagull from a girl seagull. In the film, two teenage boys have brief custody of an injured seagull.

In a good-natured, honest boyish exchange one boy asks of the other: "How do you tell a boy seagull from a girl seagull?" From local screens came the following reply: "Boy seagulls have beeper like you and I." There are at least two words and one boy's name that can be inserted at that point and are "dirty words" only when used in certain slang expressions.

The rape scene was very essential to the film's story and made use of nudity and suggestive actions only to the point to make the action convincing. But, some censor has a dirty mind.

DONALD L. EVANS

### News-Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8  
ugly little accomplice and the Russian poet Esenin.

Miss Redgrave, with her outstanding beauty and talent, is somewhat at a loss in the dance scenes, but she is often enchanting, particularly as she plays with her two children, the three of them looking as though painted by Renoir's brush.

**BENEFIT FILM PLANNED**  
At Playhouse Tuesday. Hadassah Israel Education Services will benefit from the proceeds of the showing on Tuesday of Leonard Bernstein's "A Journey to Jerusalem" at the Playhouse.

project maintains six separate schools where young people are taught the economy of Israel.

Sponsors of the film, whose donations insure the continuation of this project, are: Dr.

and Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mr. Stuart Drier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynton, Judge and Mrs. Norman Aronson, Herbert Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletier, Judge and Mrs. Burton Peskin, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bog William Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Potts, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Can, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rung, Dr. over, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Denard, the Rev Mr and Mrs. Also, Dr and Mrs Freder Mr and Mrs. Walter Teller, Le Roy Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. ck Lischewer, Dean and Mrs Dr and Mrs. Irvin Vine.

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Take a good look at the new-looking Swingers today. '70 Dart Swinger comes with a smooth, longer hood designed to house new, larger engines. A thrifty new 198-cu.-in. Six or a snappy 318-cu.-in. V8 on most models. Dart Swinger—the going compact for the man going compact.



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# MAILBOX

## NLCA Attacks Zoning Law, To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past ten years, at least one member of the North Lawrence Citizens' Association has attended practically every public meeting of the three governing bodies of Lawrence Township. We should qualify us to make knowledgeable comment on the proposed zoning ordinance. We should like to go on record regarding one particular feature embodied in that ordinance.

Article 6.550 opens up half of the area of our Township to commercial use, and doubles the area at present available for such use. We doubt if a small fraction of our residents realize the enormity of this proposal. Up to this time they have been able to consider our Township with its picturesque reminders of its historical past a good place to establish a home.

Article 6.550 invites office and research industry to flood into the choicest residential area of our Township under the guise of tax relief for home owners—a clear cut policy of fiscal zoning for the benefit of commercial exploiters.

In its May 28 issue, the Trenton Times carried a press release from Mr. Joseph Delle Piazze, Chairman of the Planning Board. In it he proposed taking steps to preserve the historical characteristics of Lawrenceville. Actually, Lawrenceville is a small part of our heritage which calls urgently for attention if a preservation program is to be undertaken.

We still have with us 68 of the picturesque old houses which contribute so much distinctive character to our Township. 31 of them were built before the end of the 1700's, most of them of stone from the old Town Quarry, or of brick. Of the 68, half are in the area which this ordinance opens up for commercial exploitation.

## NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. These revised letters must be received by the printer on Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

It would seem that Mr. Delle Piazze's meritorious suggestion has two aspects. On the one hand he wishes to preserve our historical heritage. On the other, the Planning Board is passing on to the Township Committee for final approval a provision which in time will destroy these visible landmarks of the Township's early history. We cannot have it both ways.

Either the area in which these historic houses are located will be closed to further exploitation and remain residential, or in time there will be no historical heritage to preserve because the old homes will have disappeared (this is what the late years ago of many old houses in the southern part of the Township or will be hidden by office and research complexes dotting our rural area. We who are here now, and posterity, deserve better treatment than this from a Township government which is transitory in its tenure.

R. H. CARNARIUS  
President, North Lawrence Citizens' Association

## Leash Law Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Outward bound traffic in the 25 mph zone on Mercer Street brought to rubberneck one bright and fresh autumn morning last week at the sickening plight of a lovely brown and white dappled half grown dog standing among the leaves, head drooping, trying to get by the spreading warm flow from its nostrils and jaws into its forelegs. A policeman was helplessly holding the other end of a makeshift line.

How can pet owners equate the perils of traffic with whole some freedom? For the gratification of being loved and trusted by an animal, the loved one offers not even simple physical safety it seems. Worse, most pet owners casually admit that their last animal "got hit."

It is increasingly assuring to see an animal (dog) on a leash these days. It is increasingly dismaying to see one playing roulette against the cruel odds of today's often wandering motorist.

IDA H. DELANY  
40 Hawthorne Avenue

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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3742  | <i>Orellio</i> (McCarran). Barbirolli                           | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36287  | <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Gedda, Carteri             | 1 disc  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCLX-3667 | <i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles     | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3743 | <i>Callas—La Divina</i>                                      | 2 discs |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3653  | <i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci                     | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36449  | <i>Freni—Puccini Arias</i>                                   | 1 disc  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SCL-3671  | <i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scott              | 3 discs | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36623  | <i>Gedda—Arias</i>   | 1 disc  |
|                                    |   |         | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36624  | <i>Gedda—German Opera Arias</i>                              | 1 disc  |
|                                    |   |         | <input type="checkbox"/> SBL-3683 | <i>Genius of Puccini, The</i> (various)                      | 2 discs |
|                                    |   |         | <input type="checkbox"/> S-36434  | <i>Schwarzkopf—Arias</i>                                     | 1 disc  |
|                                    |   |         | <input type="checkbox"/> SR-40050 | <i>Stars of the Bolshoi</i> (various)                        | 1 disc  |



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## Courage from a Wheelchair: "I Was Lucky!"

"Appointment desk — may I help you?" The easy, cheerful voice that greets you when you call the Princeton Medical Group for a doctor's appointment comes from Mrs. Lorraine Hagadorn who's had enough doctors' appointments of her own to last anybody's lifetime.

Mrs. Hagadorn has been paralyzed from the waist down since an automobile accident in July, 1967. The accident that broke her back also broke her head, cracking it open like a doll's head dropped on the sidewalk.

But her spirit? Not a scratch. For more than a year, Mrs. Hagadorn has been in hospitals — chiefly Princeton Hospital — and rehabilitation centers. Then, exactly one year ago, in late September, 1968, she rolled her triumphant wheelchair back to the job she had held since 1964 at the appointments desk in the Medical Group of fice.

"The way I look at it, I'm lucky," they never expected me to pull through at all. And I'm lucky not to have any brain injury — why, I don't even get headaches!"

**Off to Work.** A dauntly woman with a grin on her face and a busy look in her eye, Lorraine Hagadorn maneuvers herself each morning into the '68 Buick Sabre sedan next to her modern ground-floor apartment just outside Hightstown. (The builder of the apartment constructed that ramp for her).

Hand-controls installed in the Buick respond to her confident touch. By 9 a.m. she has made the trip along the Princeton-Hightstown Road to the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street.

The security guard greets her, and helps her up the curb and the ramp built just for her by the Medical Group. At 4 p.m., the procedure is reversed and back to Hightstown she goes.

**I Love You, Doctors!** Mrs. Hagadorn's doctor employers hovered anxiously over her convalescence and jubilantly welcomed her back to her job. "In that 11 months at Princeton Hospital, I got to know doctors I never heard of before, and I thought I knew 'em all. They'd stick a head in my door and say 'how ya doin', sport?' they'd ask — well, they were wonderful."

The doctors who cared for her are people Mrs. Hagadorn will revere and love all her life: Dr. Edward Casey, who saved her left Phineas; the physiatrist who guided her physical therapy; Dr. Gerhard Puchner, the plastic surgeon who did eight operations and three skin grafts to restore her face ("he moved my eyebrow down," she says casually); Dr. Stanley Rosenberg, the urologist and the surgeons, Dr. Barton Stevens and Dr. James Hattis. She names them lovingly, like old and very dear friends.

"The marvelous care I got in Princeton Hospital. I'm Honest to God, I wouldn't have come this far this fast without the doctors and nurses there."

**Loving Care.** "They moved me here to Princeton after one month in a Trenton hospital. I was in Princeton Hospital for 11 months and do you know, I never got a single bed-sore? When I went down to Philadelphia to a rehabilitation hospital, they didn't believe me!"

"But I tell you, those Princeton nurses turned me in bed every two hours around the clock every single day, and that's why I never got bed-sores. Those things can be horrible."

I had this circle bed that can be turned. Well, they gradually lifted me and the bed until I was almost standing for a about 20 minutes at a time. And then, in October, they put me in a wheelchair for the first time."

"Well, I'd been looking forward to that, believe me, but



"MAY I HELP YOU?" From her wheelchair in the offices of the Princeton Medical Group, Mrs. Lorraine Hagadorn works at her full-time job as appointments secretary for the Group's doctors. (Staff Photo)

at first it was awful! I had to pay the cost of making the a no balance, no pasture, no no bathroom door wide enough to take the wheelchair."

"But every day, twice a day, I got exercises. I think I may have been the first paraplegic to start on Princeton Hospital's new therapy program, but I'm not sure."

"They did range-of-motion exercises, moving my legs, and they made ME work! A paraplegic needs strength in the arms, you know, and a woman really has to work because she doesn't have muscles already developed, like a man. I did bar-bell exercises in bed, and they made me get down on a mat and do push-ups and sit-ting exercises."

"The big thing Dr. Casey and Princeton Hospital believe in is self-help. After a while, they allowed me in the elevator alone, to go to the therapy room. Nurses would gasp 'You supposed to be in this elevator by yourself?' But that trip was part of my training."

**Cheers!** During these months Lorraine Hagadorn became a kind of hospital staff member. More than 30 roommates and went over the 11 months. One of them, with a painful injury, remembers Mrs. Hagadorn gratefully as a woman whose gutsy cheerfulness lifted her own low morale.

"These nurses I got to be kind of a den mother; they'd bring me their problems with their friends or parents, and some of them still come for a chat, either to my house or stopping by here at the Medical Group."

"And my friends! Why, I got over 400 cards, and you know, four of my friends set up a little fund for me? I never knew about it until they handed me the bank-book at Christmas-time."

In January, long-leg braces were fitted. A paraplegic with paralysis as high on the torso as Mrs. Hagadorn's can't walk very long on braces because the fatigue is too great. And a small foot blister, slow to heal because circulation is impaired, has kept Mrs. Hagadorn off leg braces altogether for some months.

"My goal now is to get back to leg braces and a walker. I've applied to the Kessler Rehabilitation Center up in the Oranges, and they say they can get me back on braces. Then, you see, I could stand at the kitchen sink, and walk a little around the house."

"Rehab." Is Great. Next to the doctors and to Carol Keyes, the Princeton Hospital therapist ("she still comes to see me"), Mrs. Hagadorn's highest praise is for the state's rehabilitation service.

"I'd never even heard of these people before my accident. But they paid thousands for my hospital treatment, they paid for my handicaps in my car, for the apartment ramps, my wheelchair, my braces, that special car. I've got in my kitchen and ev-



### OUR CORDUROY NORFOLK JACKET IS A DIFFERENT BREED OF SPORT COAT FOR THE UNIVERSITY MAN

You can wear it with a sweater or open shirt, or with a shirt and tie, and it looks right either way. We had it tailored with the new wider lapels and moderate body shaping from soft medium-wale cotton corduroy. And it has a deep center vent, leather buttons and a belt that's attached in back, loose in front. Tan or dark brown, in a full size range, \$65.

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Continued on Next Page



## STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 27

|                          |                           |                           |            |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| Tender "Oven-Ready"      |                           |                           |            |
| From Our Meat Department | <b>Whole LEGS O' LAMB</b> | <b>79¢</b>                | lb         |
| From our DELICATESSEN    | <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b>    | <b>39¢</b>                | 1/2-LB.    |
| <b>SWISS CHEESE</b>      | <b>49¢</b>                | <b>COOPER CHEESE</b>      | <b>55¢</b> |
| <b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b>   | <b>49¢</b>                | <b>Danish BLUE CHEESE</b> | <b>69¢</b> |
| From our KITCHEN         | <b>FRIED CHICKEN</b>      | <b>78¢</b>                | lb         |
|                          | <b>STUFFED CABBAGE</b>    | <b>89¢</b>                | lb         |
| From our BAKERY          | <b>CUP CAKES</b>          | <b>54¢</b>                | doz        |
|                          | <b>LAYER CAKE</b>         | <b>85¢</b>                | doz        |
|                          | <b>WHITE BREAD</b>        | <b>31¢</b>                | Loaf       |
| From Our PRODUCE SECTION | <b>PRUNE PLUMS</b>        | <b>29¢</b>                | 2 LBS.     |



## MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9  
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5











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**U-WASH**

**ROUND THE CLOCK**

NEVER CLOSED

Princeton Shopping Center  
Between Acme and A & P

# Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 19

part would buy and own his own house — in this case a minimum of \$36,000 — while the grounds and utilities are held in common. Garbage removal and maintenance would be performed by a holding company.

Mr. Uniskin plans to build two-story houses arranged in a cluster pattern with four or five attached together. Philip Collins of Collins, Uhl and Holsington is the architect.

"As far as we're concerned, they are attached dwellings with the exception of two units which we feel are multiple dwellings," said the engineering department spokesman.

**Red Cross Teles Again.** In another case, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will try again to relocate its headquarters from University Place.

It has an agreement of sale to purchase an existing home at 21 Markham Road which is located in an R-3 zone. The Red Cross needs from the board a conditional use permit if it is deemed to be a philanthropic institution under the zoning ordinance, a classification which the Planning Board has apparently accepted.

In addition to office use, the Red Cross will hold meetings at the Markham address.

Attorney Sydney Sauter, in a third case, will ask for a recommendation for a use variance to locate his law office on the first floor of 19 Vandeventer, an historical dwelling formerly occupied by Ardis Leigh.

Part of Mr. Sauter's offices will spill over to the second floor, the remainder would be used for a luxury apartment.

**MAN OF THE WEEK:** William K. Selden, for his proposal that a Community Forum be created to foster town-gown relations.

A law office is not a permitted use in the R-4 zone in which the house is located, hence the need for a variance.

Also seeking a recommendation for a use variance will be Paul E. Harvey, owner of a building at 157 Witherspoon Street.

The building is located in a residential business zone which permits joint occupancy, provided the business portion does not claim more than 40 percent of the floor area.

Mr. Harvey wishes to rent his entire first floor to a retail business which would occupy 35 percent of the available floor area.

## FACULTY TO SPEAK

At Wednesday Program, five speakers from the Princeton University faculty will address the Princeton Regional Schools' "Wednesday Program" on the five Wednesday evenings in October.

The public is invited to attend all the lectures and there is still room in the Wednesday Program itself for residents of the community to sign up and participate.

Marvin Bressler of the department of sociology will inaugurate the series on Wednesday, October 1, with a talk on "Sociology Today." He will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Dr. Aaron Lemnick of the physics department will be the October 8 speaker; John Darley of the psychology department will speak on October 15; Sheldon Hackney, history, on October 22 and Jameson Daig, political science, on October 29.

Subjects of each speaker will be announced.

## BIRTHS

22 Born. Twelve girls and 10 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Jones, 40 Edwards Place, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns, 16 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christmann, 101 Rittenhouse Drive, Willingboro, all on September 15; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrich, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geradly, 19 Taylor Road, both on September 17.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer, 376 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, 79 Hollyknoll Drive, Mercerville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deffeyes, 86 Western Way, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cozzens, 7 Roberts

Continued on Next Page

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16 to 22 POUND

lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**

BONELESS

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SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY

lb. **75<sup>c</sup>**

## SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Shank Portion . . . . . lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
Butt Portion . . . . . lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

## FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE VALUES!

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES . . . . . lb. 17<sup>c</sup>

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES . . 10 lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

**SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 89<sup>c</sup>**

**CHICKEN BROTH COLLEGE 1 quart, 47<sup>c</sup>**

**ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb., 69<sup>c</sup>**

**MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT SALAD DRESSING . . . . . quart, 48<sup>c</sup>**

**ANN PAGE KETCHUP . . . . . 14 oz., \$1**

**APPLE SAUCE VERIFINE CINNAMON . . . . . 2-lb., 3-oz., \$1**

**ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 3 lb., 59<sup>c</sup>**

**CAMPBELL'S SOUP VEGETABLE . . . . . 10-oz. can, 13<sup>c</sup>**

**GERBER'S BABY FOOD STRAINED . . . . . 4-oz. can, 9<sup>c</sup>**

**A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINER! . . . . . 10-oz., \$1.19**

**LIBBY TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 1 quart, 14-oz. can, 32<sup>c</sup>**

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 1-lb., 2-oz. pkg., 37<sup>c</sup>**

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90 Proof

1/2 Gal. **8.88**

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## MEYNER PRINCETON MEETING

FORMERLY SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 30

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Princeton Shopping Center  
921-6191 Daily: 10 to 5:30  
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P.M.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

Road, Kendall Park, all on September 18; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Windsor Castle Apts., Cranbury, and Rev. and Mrs. William Petz, Canal Road, both on September 19; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin York, 15 Cherokee Drive, Trenton, on September 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arena, 67 Wiggins Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, 39 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. John Gore, Jr., 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, on September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Singer, 122 Dey Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McAlinden, 3 Elm Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vondermuhl, 406 Nassau Street, all on September 19.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bednar, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Chin-Chi Chang, 220A Eisenhower Street, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Flatley, 104 Harron Avenue, Hightstown, all on September 20.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eshkov, 72 Adams Drive, on September 21.

**DIRECTOR APPOINTED**  
By Youth Center. Ralph D. Mitchell, a former Boy Scout executive, has been appointed executive director of the Princeton Youth Center, Joseph Moore, Youth Center president, has announced.

Mr. Mitchell, 27, has already assumed responsibility for direction of all activities at the center. The community is invited to meet him at Sunday's open house, scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m.

A native of Madison, Wis., Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of for a drop-in facility with an un-structured program.



Ralph Mitchell

majoring in education, with psychology a special field of interest. At Knoxville, he played varsity basketball and tennis.

Following graduation, he became associated with the Boy Scouts of America, serving as an assistant district scout executive in the Greater New York Council.

Entering the Army in 1966, Mr. Mitchell attended Officer Candidate School and subsequently participated in NATO exercises in Greece. He also served in Germany, and was a liaison officer to the ROTC Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kans., where he coordinated support for a contingent of some 4,000 ROTC cadets. He was discharged from the Army this past July.

The Princeton Youth Center, located at 102 Witherspoon Street, and currently in its second year of operation, is designed to help high school age youth realize their desire for a drop-in facility with an un-structured program.

Its goal is to provide a place responsive to their needs and interests, and to promote activities run for and by the youth with appropriate assistance and stimulation from adults to whom they can relate. The Center, endorsed by both Princeton Borough and Township, is supported by private individuals and groups.

**CHINESE PHILOSOPHIES**  
To Be Studied. A small group for the study of Chinese philosophies will be organized under the auspices of the YMCA as part of the Y's general program. The group will hold its first meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Richard P. Wang, M.D., a practicing psychiatrist in Princeton, who was trained at Johns Hopkins and Cornell, and who is able to read the Chinese classics in their original texts. The group will meet once a week or once every two weeks, to be decided upon by the group members themselves at their first meeting.

Members are required to do serious study of the designated texts between meetings. The main text used will be Lao-tse, the Book of Tao (Tao Teh Ching), according to Lin Yutang's translation in "The Wisdom of China and India." Modern Library, although Dr. Wang may also use his own translation from the original Chinese text from time to time. This study group is not a psychotherapeutic group, nor is it intended to be a form of group psychotherapy.

Persons interested in joining the group may contact Walter Wang, a graduate of the YMCA by calling 924-4825, not Dr. Wang.

—Continued On Next Page

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**116=**The number of years Princeton has been a Township.

**116=**The number of years one party has controlled Township Hall.

**116 years=**More than enough time for problems to accumulate and fester.

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commuting ratables drugs housing town-gown relations  
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**116 years =** More than enough time for one party  
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Medium width plain \$46  
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PRINCETON, N. J. EST. 1907

### Topics Of The Town

**THURSDAY OPENING SET**  
For Adult School. The fall term of the Princeton Adult School will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. at the High School. Adult School chairman Robert Staples reminds those planning to attend that parking is severely limited around the school, and car pools should be planned wherever possible. An extra 10 to 15 minutes will be left to allow time for parking and walking in the school and finding the room where your class meets.  
Dr. Gerald W. Breece, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Bureau of Urban Research of Princeton University will head the p.m. lecture series, entitled Urban Dynamics. And because he envisions the lecturers and their subjects to be an vital he has made provision for those who are interested to continue the discussions in another part of the High School when the lecture officially ends.



Dr. Peter D. Wright

ism to integrate information in the fields pertaining to urban planning, an understanding of the activities which go together to form a city.

He has taught in England, Egypt, India, South Africa, etc. and has written many articles and books on the subject. He has served on several national, state and local committees dealing with urban problems and urban research and for many years has been a member of the Princeton Township Planning Board.

The second hour lecture series entitled the Music of the Baroque will cover a period of many contrasts. It encompassed the "baroque" madrigals of Monteverdi and the "welcome songs" of Purcell. It included the monumental choruses of Gabriel and Handel as well as the monodies of the Florentine Camerata. Yet it was consistent also in its emphasis on melodic expressivity, its reliance on the harmonic foundation of the basso continuo, and its preoccupation with contrast of tone colors.

For the first time instrumental music rose to a level of prominence equal to that of vocal music, notwithstanding the innovations in opera, oratorio and cantata. The virtuoso performer appeared on the scene. The era produced in Schütz and Bach history's foremost composers of Lutheran sacred music, and organ composition never again reached the consistently high level of Baroque composers from Frescobaldi and Sweelinck through Bach and Bach. Dr. Peter D. Wright of Westminster Choir College is the coordinator of this series and the first lecturer, whose topic is Monteverdi. Dr. Wright

graduated from Junia College and received his M.A. in Music from the Eastman School of Music. Before coming to Princeton in 1962, he had served as Choir Director, Organist - Director, teacher and Opera Coach in various areas.

**DRUG ADDICTS TO SPEAK**  
At YMCA Series, Drug addicts "telling it like it is" will open a four part Contemporary Issues series at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the YMCA.

Scheduled for the first four Wednesdays in October, and sponsored by the YMCA's Public Affairs Committee, the series will also present two sessions on migrant labor in New Jersey (Oct. 8 and 15) and will conclude with a program on black student unrest (Oct. 22).

The entire series is open to the public at no charge. Mr. Harold Rogue, Jr., a spokesman for the Drug Addict Treatment Center, will moderate the panel of addicts, all of whom are under treatment for heroin addiction in a program of methadone maintenance administered by the Drug Dependency Clinic of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. This program controls the need for heroin by precise doses of methadone.

Volunteers from those receiving treatment in this program have spoken to more than 8,000 students and 5,000 adults, and participated in five county drug seminars, since May. Mr. Rogue joined the New Jersey Department of Correction in 1962, and the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in 1967. He is now supervisor of security, recreation, and public relations for the Treatment Center.

**PLACED ON PROBATION**  
In Rad Check Charge, In Borough criminal court last week, Loomis R. Spruill, 23, of Highway 27, was placed on probation for six months for cashing a worthless check for \$103 at The English Shop, Herbert K. Milhan was the complainant.

In another case, Judge Theodore T. Tams sentenced James R. Dalton, 47, of Trenton to 60 days in the Mercer County Workhouse — which he suspended — and placed him on a year's probation. Dalton was charged by P.I. Gerald Patterson with being drunk and disorderly on Hufish Street. He pleaded guilty.

A hearing for Milton Broadway, 23, 38 Leigh Avenue, charged with concealment of a crime in the wake of a 24 hold-  
— Continued On Page 24

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SALES & SERVICE  
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make any outfit "high fashion"

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for that special gift, or your own little splurge  
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Loddie Boy Beef Chunks

**DOG FOOD** 5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> <sup>Cans</sup> **99¢**

With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 27

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Worth

**10¢**

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15¢ off our regular low price.  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
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**MAXWELL  
HOUSE** <sup>16 oz.</sup> <sup>Can</sup> **49¢**

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CASHIERS DAYS  
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U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice  
**CHUCK  
STEAK**

1st Cut

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**49¢**

Center Cut Lb. 59¢

California

**Roast or Steak** <sup>1 lb.</sup> **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
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**99¢** <sup>lb.</sup>

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**London Broil** Lb. \$1.19  
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**\$1.19** <sup>lb.</sup>

All Varieties Buitoni

**PASTA ROMANO** <sup>1-lb.</sup> <sup>pkgs.</sup> **\$1.69**

White, Assorted, or Decorator

**Scott Towels** <sup>roll</sup> **29¢**

Plain, Meat, Mushroom, or Marinara Rogu

**Spaghetti Sauce** <sup>qt.</sup> <sup>Jar</sup> **59¢**

Progresso

**Tomato Sauce** <sup>8 oz.</sup> <sup>can</sup> **10¢**

Pride of the Farm

**CUT GREEN BEANS or** <sup>15 oz.</sup> <sup>Cans</sup> **\$1**

**GREEN PEAS**

Campbell's

**TOMATO  
SOUP**

**11¢** <sup>10 1/2 oz.</sup> <sup>can</sup>

Uncle Ben's

**Quick Rice**

<sup>5 oz.</sup> <sup>Pkg.</sup> **10¢**

Imported

**Hearts Of Palm** <sup>14 oz.</sup> <sup>can</sup> **69¢**

Pfeiffer Caesar

**Salad Dressing** <sup>16 oz.</sup> <sup>Bottle</sup> **69¢**

Lentil, Minestrone, or Macaroni & Bean

**Progresso Soup** <sup>10 oz.</sup> <sup>can</sup> **\$1**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

**BARTLETT PEARS**

Lb. **19¢**

Solid Red Ripe for Slicing

**TOMATOES**

<sup>cello</sup> <sup>carton</sup> **19¢**

Yellow Globe

**ONIONS**

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Extra Fancy Golden

**SWEET POTATOES** Lb. **10¢**

Crisp Red Delicious

**APPLES**

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**GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES**

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**ORANGE JUICE**

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# Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 22

up on the Princeton campus last week was announced permit the defendant to obtain a public defender.

**STUART NAMES TWO To Newly-Created Positions.**  
Stuart Country Day School has announced appointments for two newly created positions. Thomas J. Fulton, 44 Rollingwood, has been appointed Curriculum Coordinator and Mrs. John Markiewicz of Flemington, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

For the past ten years, Mr. Fulton has been a curriculum specialist and Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Summit High School, New York.

He completed four years of college in 2½ years at Iowa and received his Masters Degree at New York University in 1952. Mr. Fulton completed the equivalent of two years beyond his masters at Columbia, Syracuse, Alabama, Seton Hall and the University of Javaria, Bogal, Columbia.

He taught virtually every discipline in the social studies field, and courses in mathematics and English. His 16 years experience includes responsibilities as a teacher, administrator, supervisor, and consultant.

Mrs. Markiewicz for the last 13 years has been teaching health, physical education, and science courses at grade and high schools in New Jersey. A graduate of Douglass College, her assignment since 1961 has been at the Central School and high school in Parsippany. Prior to that she was at the Long Branch Junior High School and the high school from 1956 to 1960.

**SQUARE DANCE PLANNED**  
Classes To Be Offered. A free Western style square dance, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will be held Tuesday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Riverside School. Dick Lightship, club caller for Princeton squares, will call this dance as an introduction to the weekly square dance lessons scheduled to begin October 14. The fee for the series of ten lessons is \$20 a couple.

Mr. Lightship is the author of the Northern New Jersey Square Dance Association's manual of "Basic Western Square Dance Figures."

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. William Mills, 921-7135.

**CONFERENCE SCHEDULED**  
On Orbital Systems. Under the auspices of the Princeton University Conference, a two day conference on one of the most promising applications of

**NEW POST AT STUART:** Thomas J. Fulton has been named curriculum coordinator, a new post at Stuart Country Day School.

U.S. space capability. Aerospace Methods for Revealing and Evaluating Earth's Resources will bring officials from industry, government and education institutions to Princeton University Thursday and Friday.

The meetings to be held in the Woodrow Wilson School will focus on the uses of aerial and earth orbiting systems in such fields as geology, cartography, oceanography and fishing, agriculture, forestry, hydrology and meteorology. Also under discussion will be the technological advances which make remote sensing of earth resources possible and the national, international and economic aspects of earth resources satellites.

**BOOK FAIR SCHEDULED**  
At Chapin School. The fourth annual Chapin School book fair will be held Monday, through Thursday, October 2 at the school on Mercer Road. Also scheduled is the annual buffet and back to school night for parents, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

After the buffet, parents will follow an abbreviated form of their child's schedule to meet all of their teachers.

Parents will be able to purchase books at the book fair which will be open the entire evening of back to school night. Students will be able to purchase books during the first two days of the fair.

**VOLUNTEER WORK ENDS**  
For 57 "Candy Strippers." Fifty seven junior volunteers are returning to nine area high schools after devoting a portion of their summer vacations to helping patients at Princeton Hospital and Merck.

Known as "Candy Strippers" because of their bright red and white striped uniforms, the girls manned the visitors' information desk, delivered mail and flowers arriving for patients, walked many miles of hospital corridors as couriers and assisted patients and the regular personnel in dozens of ways, according to Mrs. Deborah L. Livingston, director of Volunteers.

Several of the girls will continue to serve on weekends and holidays during the school year," she said, "but, we can use more Candy Strippers and interviews of girls 16 or older continue."

The young volunteers came from Princeton, Lawrence, Somerville and Franklin, South Brunswick, Notre Dame and Montgomery high schools, Princeton Day, Stuart Country Day and Northfield (Mass.) School. Following are the names of the girls grouped by schools:

Princeton High: Lenore Allen, Roberta Anderson, Carmen Barros, Robert Buchan, Linda Carrell, Trina Carter, Peggy Cervera, Carol Coultas, Debi Crawford, Maureen Freds, Janet Healey, Carolyn Hirsch, Curry Hoover, Kim Moran, Donna Intesta, Karen Kleiber, Sonja Kurosky, Kathy Webb, Patty Kulyan, Nura Olgay, Linda Petrone, Joan Sassman, Betty Virostek, Gina Webb and Sandy Wolschkegel. From the class of 1969 graduated last June at the high school.

Continued on Page 24

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Conover Donah, Miss Pamela L. Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Conover of Dutch Neck, to Paul F. Donah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Donah of Wynnewood, Pa. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Conover is a graduate of Princeton High School and

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- ☐ SDL-3605 *Don Giovanni (Mozart). Wachter, Schwarzkopf; Giulini 4 discs*
- ☐ SDL-3622 *Faust (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 4 discs*
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- ☐ SDL-3608 *Marriage of Figaro (Mozart). Wachter, Schwarzkopf 4 discs*
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- ☐ S-36169 *Boris Godounov (Mussorgsky). Christoff 1 disc*
- ☐ SR-40049 *Boris Godounov (Mussorgsky). Petrov 1 disc*
- ☐ S-35818 *Carmen (Bizet). De los Angeles, Gedda 1 disc*
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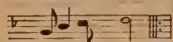


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**PLANS FOR DESSERT AND BRIDGE:** Mrs. Charles Mapes Jr. (left), public relations; Mrs. Carl Nisler (center), food chairman and Mrs. Quentin Lyle Jr. (right), fund raising, discuss plans for the dessert-bridge party planned by the Women's Republican Club.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

**Women's Republican Club.** Edward Kern, 37 Wheatcroft annual dessert bridge party. Lane A slide series. On Thursday, October 2, at the temporary Crafts will be shown by Mrs. Gladys Hais Jr. 58 Cleveland Lane. Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Quentin Lyle Jr.

**Weavers Guild** has moved its meeting to this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

**Business and Professional Women's Club** will sponsor a membership luncheon from 2 to 3 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Potts, 170 Stockton Street. Prospective members and women who have joined the BWP during the past year are guests. Mrs. Mary Gutbuehl, Mrs. Edward Crawford, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Potts, will be assisted by Mrs. Anne M. Astare, Miss Judith Olson, Mrs. John Stalker and Mrs. Marion Starck.

**India Association of Princeton** will celebrate the Gandhi Centenary at 8 p.m. Saturday in Alexander Hall. Speakers for the occasion will be Louis Fisher of Princeton University and C. V. Narasimhan, Under Secretary General of the United Nations. President Robert F. Guheen will preside over the celebration. The program also includes a star retel and an Indian classical dance.

**American Association of University Women.** Princeton Branch, 8 p.m., October 1, at All Saint's Chapel, Van Dyke Road. New officers will be inducted, and Mrs. Robert Adam, first vice president, will present new topics and monthly programs for the year. Mrs. Howard R. Cushman, Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, will be hostess.

**English-Speaking Union.** Princeton Branch will hold a Fall Tea with Dean and Mrs. Aaron Lermanick of the Graduate College, from 3:30 to 6, Sunday, October 19, at the Wyman House in honor of visiting members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, students and others now in Princeton.

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**NOTICE**  
Those wishing to have articles published in the News of Clubs and Organizations column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Further copy will be appreciated.

**election of Southern New Jersey** will hold a luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William P. Starr, 119 Meadowbrook Drive. Assisting will be Mrs. Herbert Hawkes, Mrs. Robert Goethals and Mrs. Donald MacCure. Participation in the Christmas Caravan Sale, a travelling fund raising event, sponsored on a three-state basis, will be discussed. An alumnae in the area are welcome.

**The John Witherspoon School PTA** will hold its "Back to School Nights" on September 2 and 30. Both evenings will begin at the auditorium with a show. PTA meeting and then parents will go on to their children's classes. Special teachers will be on hand and the library will be open. There are kindergarten, kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades are scheduled for Monday evening and 3rd, 4th and 5th and Special Education classes will meet on Tuesday evening. Both evenings will begin at 7:30 and end in the cafeteria with an informal coffee hour.

## Topics Of The Town

**Continued From Page 24**  
school. Honey Carroll, Ellen Crooks, Cathy Fisher, Jane Hubble, Jean Irvine and Chris Schmitt.  
From Lawrence High: Martha Hopkins, Jan Lowthian and Debbie Wells. From Princeton Day: Barbara Bauer, Jane Cross, Elizabeth Mills, Lee Morgan and Beth Hensley. Nancy Spencer, both from the class of 1969. From Stuart Country Day: Kathy Fox, Jennie Gaul, Laura Laughlin and Rebecca Praccacio. From Montgomery High School: Dorrit Hale and Ann Kubert.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SET

**For Littlebrook Parents.** The traditional back-to-school night for parents of students at Littlebrook School will be held on consecutive evenings this year to allow parents of more than one student more time to circulate in the classrooms.

Parents of children in grades K-3 are invited to the school Wednesday evening and those who have children in grades 4-5 the following evening, October 2. Starting time for both nights is 8.

Lloyd Taylor, school principal, and Mrs. Robert Plumb, president of the Parent-Teachers Organization, will give a brief talk each evening.

## REGISTER NOW

**With Youth Employment Service.** Registration of new and previously-registered students who want part-time work will be conducted Thursday and Friday at Princeton High School by staff members of the Youth Employment Service.

They will be in the hall outside the school cafeteria during lunch hours on those days. Registration and parent permission. Continued On Next Page

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AUCTION: 8:00 P.M.

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## ART

### In Princeton

CHAPIN COURSE SET  
At Art Association. David Chapin will teach a course in "Drawing and Painting: Portrait, Draped Figure and Nude." Tuesday afternoons and evenings at the Princeton Art Association. Instruction is aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image.

Mr. Chapin, who has worked in many media, specializes in painting the human figure. His current work is characterized by a highly individual linear approach and bold, direct color. Mr. Chapin received his art training at Cornell University School of Architecture, the Hans Hofman School of Fine Arts, and with Susami Hida, calligraphic master.

He has lived and worked in Mexico and Europe and maintains a studio in New York. From 1949 to 1952 he was on the art faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University. He has exhibited extensively in one-man and group shows in this country and abroad, and has been the recipient of numerous awards including the Fairmount Park Fountain competition in 1964.

Mr. Chapin will have a one-man show at the Helmingway Galleries, 243 E. 60th Street in New York from October 5 to 25.

#### GROVERS MILL STARTS

In Art Exhibit. Oils and watercolors on the general subject of Grovers Mill will be on exhibit starting this Sunday at the Studio-on-the-Canal, Canal Road. The week-long exhibit will be on view daily from 2-4 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

Artists exhibiting their impressions of Grovers Mill are Rex Goreleigh, of the Studio-on-the-Canal, Ayako Firing, Sheila Hinkle, Patricia Cushman and John Drury.

Mr. Goreleigh's summer workshops feature painting tours around the Princeton and Hopewell areas, and Grovers Mill was part of the '68 tour. This is the first display of a particular location at the Goreleigh studio.

ART COURSE CANCELED  
To Offer Young People Class The Princeton Art Association has canceled the course to have been taught by Gino Cecchini on Wednesday afternoons due to a schedule conflict.

Because of repeated requests, the association is rescheduling the workshop for Young People, ages 11 to 13, given by instructor Sharon Safran on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30. The fee is \$31.50 plus \$5.50 materials fee.

Students will explore and experiment in many media — clay, paper mache, paper, paint, pen, print making, tapestry and stichery. Those interested in this course should contact the art association, weekday mornings at 921-9173.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26  
mission forms may be obtained then and returned to the YES office at 129 John Street. Forms may also be obtained at the YES office, which is open from 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. All students



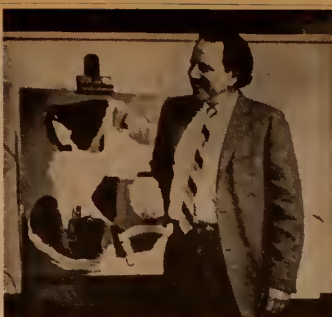
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ART INSTRUCTOR: David Chapin will teach a course in Drawing and Painting during the fall term of the Princeton Art Association. Details on courses being offered are below. wishing work must fill out the staff are asked to call YES at 924-5841.

Any young person between 14-20, who lives in Princeton or goes to school here, is encouraged to file a registration form. For students under 18, a permission waiver must be returned signed by a parent.

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## PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

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1. DECOUPAGE  
Monday, 10-12:30  
(Limited to 10 students) Fee: \$35.50
2. FIELD TRIP-DISCUSSION GROUP:  
APPRECIATION OF MODERN ART  
Tuesday, 10-12 Fee: \$26 plus 5.50 for text
3. DRAWING AND PAINTING: PORTRAIT,  
DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE  
Tuesday, 12:30-3:30 Fee: \$47.50 plus \$12 model fee
4. SAME AS ABOVE  
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$47.50 plus \$12 model fee
5. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE  
Wednesday, 9:30-12:30 Fee: \$42.50 plus \$5 materials
6. LIFE PAINTING, SKETCHING, SCULPTURE  
Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$25 Single session \$3.50
7. BASIC PRINCIPALS OF DRAWING: PRACTICE  
AND THEORY  
Thursday, 9:30-12 Fee: \$32.50 plus \$7.50 model fee
8. APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR  
Thursday, 8:10-30 p.m. Fee: \$61.25
9. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE,  
AGES 11 to 13  
Monday, 3:45-5:45 Fee: \$31.50 plus \$5.50 materials
10. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE,  
AGES 7 to 10  
Same as above.  
Thursday, 3:45-5:45 Fee: \$31.50 plus \$5.50 materials

ETIENNE STURHAHN

JAN SWEARER —

DAVID CHAPIN —

DAVID CHAPIN —

MARGARET K. JOHNSON —

NO INSTRUCTION

YVONNE BURK —

JOSEPH ROSSI —

SHARON SAFRAN —

SHARON SAFRAN —

For information re classes, please call 921-9173.



Midshipman First Class Charles R. Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winthrop, 133 Jefferson Road, has completed an eight-week training cruise off Southern California aboard the attack transport USS Okanagan. The cruise was the last at sea training he will receive before being commissioned an ensign upon graduation from college in June.

Airman Carl W. Suk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Suk, Route 206, Bell Mead, has completed his training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training as a medical services specialist. A 1963 graduate of Somerset High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1969 from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

Ensign Ross P. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Wilcox, 163 Ridgewood Circle, has graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Miss Bertina C. Bleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Bleicher, 2834 Main Street, Lawrenceville, is a member of the freshman class at Cornell University. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Dr. Fritz Machup, Walker Professor of Economics at Princeton University and director of Princeton's international finance section, is the recipient of a grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to lecture next term at Osaka University, Japan. He will lecture there and at other Japanese universities on economic theory and international economics.

A member of the Princeton University faculty since 1969, Dr. Machup taught for 13 years at the Johns Hopkins University and, earlier, for 12 years at the University of Buffalo. He has been a visiting professor at a dozen major American universities, has served as a consultant to U.S. government agencies and to the Economic Council of Canada, and has been the recipient of fellowships from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

He is a former president of the American Association of University Professors, and, among many other professional affiliations, is a past president of the American Economic Association. He is the author of 18 major works and more than 100 articles in journals.

## PEOPLE In The News

Thomas Lange, son of Prof. and Mrs. Victor Lange, 106 Fitz Randolph Road, is one of more than 220 students at Kalamazoo College leaving this month for six months of foreign study under the college's foreign study program. Mr. Lange will study in Bonn, Germany, one of 16 cities in nine countries in the program.

Simon H. Bell, Garden Road, Lawrenceville, has accepted an invitation to serve as a judge for New Jersey Business Magazine's 10th annual "New Good Neighbor" awards competition. President of the Bell Company of Trenton, he is a trustee of the Building Contractors Association.

Miss Genevieve Harrison, 11 Greenview Avenue, is the new acting Assistant Manager and Director of Community Relations for the Amici della Musica Orchestra of San Jose, California.

The Amici, the only chamber symphony orchestra in the west, has 37 members and performs subscription series concerts throughout the San Francisco Bay area. The orchestra also tours California, the midwest and the east.

Miss Harrison was previously Assistant Manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

Errol M. Vural, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayram Vural, Alexander Road, is entering St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He is a June graduate of the Hun School, where he was the recipient of the German award and the Fern Prohauer Memorial Prize for proficiency in languages.



Robert E. McCloskey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCloskey, 6 Chestnut Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and is now undergoing training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School.

Harry I. Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cahn, 11 Madison Street, a student in business administration at King's College, Charlotte, N.C., has been named to the Dean List for the summer quarter. A 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in transportation in the two-year business administration course, which leads to an associate in science degree.

John G. Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Speer, Jr., Moore Street, is enrolled at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

George Petrillo, director of Guidance at Princeton High School, will attend the annual College Round meeting to be held this Friday in Morristown. College Round is an organization of college admission officers who group their efforts in cities across the country to expose students to the wide range of educational opportunities available to them.

Walter P. Mazur, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazur, Cherry Hill Road, has been promoted to specialist fourth class while serving with the First Infantry Division near Dan Trieng, Vietnam. He is a generator operator in the division's First Medical Battalion.

At the invitation of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, Mrs. Golda Guttlich, Township Committee candidate, participated in an issue forum entitled "The People Speak" held last weekend at Rutgers University. Student Center keynote speaker for the forum was Senator Harrison B. Williams.



Focusing on the problems of race and poverty, the forum presented a series of workshops in the areas of education, housing, law enforcement, transportation, physical environment and urban problems. Mrs. Guttlich, in a statement at the housing workshop, supported Title 9, a revision of the land use law whereby communities may not exclude populations for economic or racial reasons.



Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, R.D. 2, has entered his senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree in June. He was recently named to the Commandant's list for his outstanding military record.

He will serve during the fall term as a squadron commandeer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He was chosen for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings. During the past summer, Cadet Silvester served as a senior staff officer for the basic training program for members of the incoming freshmen class. He also held an officer position as an supervisor in the academy air base security in decoration and training program for underclassmen.

He is a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



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The Second Look  
Skillman Furniture Company  
Stone's Linen Shop  
Tavernwood Beauty Manor  
The Thorne Pharmacy  
Tiger Auto Stores, Inc.  
University Radio Electric  
Urken Supply Company, Inc.  
Varsity Liquors  
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## SPORTS In Princeton

**THE FIRST 100 YEARS . . .**  
May Not Be the Hardest. In its first century of football, Princeton won 90% of its opening games, most of them by lopsided scores. When the Tigers return to New Brunswick Saturday, to commemorate the occasion which launched the sport in 1869, they will begin their second 100 years with the toughest opening assignment a Princeton team has ever faced.

A veteran Rutgers squad, polished beyond Ivy League capabilities as the result of spring practice and a contest last week to iron out opening game mistakes, is ready and eager to repeat its historic post-Civil War triumph over its New Jersey neighbor. Victorious here last fall, the Scarlet went on to a 9-2 and 2-2 season, and will have a good chance of finishing unbeaten this year if it trims the Tiger Saturday.

Rutgers Stadium has been

a 31,000-seat sellout for months, including some 7,000 temporary accommodations, and there is every likelihood that if the game had been planned here, Palmer Stadium would be a sellout, too. ABC (Channels 6 and 7) will televise the contest—and, inevitably, has selected the time for the kickoff: 1:30.

Never in this section of the nation, where the winter climate prohibits the staging of a post-season bowl extravaganza, has there been so much ceremonial planning in preparation for a football game (see opposite page). Fortunately for the spectator who wants more than anything else on a fall Saturday afternoon to see a good football game, the contest itself should be able to dominate the program.

**Burden on Tiger Defense.** The outcome of the historic meeting will hinge largely on whether the experienced Princeton defense can contain Rutgers' powerful attack sufficiently to keep the Tiger of pace within range of making a ball game out of it. When the material is available, a defense almost invariably jells faster than the offensive platoon. To

Continued On Next Page



**SECRET WEAPON IN THE OPEN:** When Princeton needs a little extra speed in the backfield against Rutgers Saturday, it may insert Rob Bordley, part of whose number (18) is showing. Only 5-7 and 148 pounds, he's the fastest man on the Tiger team. Other ball carriers in the back row are

halfback Chris Montgomery, Captain Ellis Moore, fullback; halfback Brian McCullough and quarterback Scott MacBean. The linemen are Mark Blom, end; Steve Saner, guard; Dave Dirks and John Roeger, tackles; Kirk Liddell, center; Mike Guerin, guard; and Jack Hess, end. (Bob Matthews Photo)



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# College & Pro Football Forecast



### IVY LEAGUE GAMES

|           |    |                |    |
|-----------|----|----------------|----|
| Brown*    | 20 | Rhode Island   | 10 |
| Colgate   | 14 | Cornell*       | 7  |
| Columbia* | 21 | Lafayette      | 7  |
| Dartmouth | 24 | New Hampshire* | 6  |
| Harvard*  | 21 | Holy Cross     | 8  |
| Penn*     | 42 | Bucknell       | 13 |
| Rutgers*  | 28 | Princeton      | 14 |
| Yale*     | 14 | Connecticut    | 7  |

### OTHER MAJOR GAMES

|                    |    |                 |    |
|--------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Air Force*         | 15 | Wyoming         | 13 |
| Alabama*           | 21 | So. Mississippi | 7  |
| Arizona St.*       | 18 | Oregon St.      | 13 |
| Army               | 24 | Vanderbilt*     | 14 |
| Arkansas*          | 35 | Tulsa           | 7  |
| Boston College*    | 28 | Navy            | 7  |
| Delaware*          | 24 | Villanova       | 10 |
| Florida St.        | 14 | Miami*          | 13 |
| Georgia            | 17 | Clemson*        | 14 |
| Georgia Tech*      | 21 | Baylor          | 14 |
| Houston            | 40 | Oklahoma St.*   | 8  |
| Indiana*           | 24 | California      | 7  |
| Iowa*              | 21 | Washington St.  | 19 |
| LSU                | 17 | Rice*           | 10 |
| Michigan*          | 26 | Washington      | 10 |
| Michigan St.*      | 21 | SMU             | 7  |
| Minnesota*         | 21 | Ohio            | 17 |
| Mississippi        | 23 | Kentucky*       | 6  |
| Missouri*          | 28 | Illinois        | 0  |
| Nebraska*          | 27 | Texas A&M       | 9  |
| North Carolina St. | 23 | Maryland*       | 16 |
| Notre Dame         | 28 | Purdue*         | 17 |
| Ohio State*        | 33 | TCU             | 3  |
| Oklahoma*          | 35 | Pitt            | 7  |
| Penn State*        | 28 | Colorado        | 7  |
| So. California*    | 31 | Northwestern    | 7  |
| Stanford*          | 19 | Oregon          | 6  |
| Syracuse           | 14 | Kansas*         | 13 |
| Tennessee*         | 17 | Auburn          | 14 |
| Texas*             | 24 | Texas Tech      | 6  |
| UCLA               | 20 | Wisconsin*      | 7  |
| Virginia*          | 21 | Duke            | 17 |

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

|               |    |               |    |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| Baltimore     | 27 | Minnesota*    | 13 |
| Cleveland*    | 28 | Washington    | 21 |
| Dallas        | 35 | New Orleans   | 10 |
| Detroit*      | 17 | New York      | 14 |
| Green Bay*    | 31 | San Francisco | 14 |
| Los Angeles*  | 27 | Atlanta       | 7  |
| Philadelphia* | 20 | Pittsburgh    | 17 |
| St. Louis*    | 14 | Chicago       | 9  |

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

|             |    |            |    |
|-------------|----|------------|----|
| Denver      | 17 | Buffalo*   | 10 |
| Houston*    | 28 | Miami      | 14 |
| Kansas City | 27 | Cincinnati | 21 |
| New York    | 31 | San Diego  | 20 |
| Oakland     | 35 | Boston     | 10 |

\* Home Games

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## Parade, Pageantry to Mark Centennial Game



NOVEMBER 6, 1869 Fifty players, 25 to a side, from Rutgers and Princeton played the game which has been called the first in a century of intercollegiate football. In Saturday's re-enactment, Rutgers' Delta Phi fraternity and Princeton's Ivy Club will write a new story, in which the Scarlet may not again prove to be a 6-4 victor.

With time out for a little sleep, the festivities planned to mark the 100th anniversary of the Princeton Rutgers football game in New Brunswick next week will run for almost 24 hours.

On 7 o'clock Friday evening, a mammoth parade will begin a three-and-a-half mile tour of New Brunswick and the Rutgers campus. Included in the line of march: 15 bands and other musical groups, 20 floats, numerous celebrities and 5,000 participants.

Float themes will include the first Rose Bowl (1901); the first forward pass (1906); the Four Horsemen (1924); Roy Riegels, who ran the wrong way to fame in the Rose Bowl game of 1929; and the fifth-down game between Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940. Among the marchers will be Rutgers alumni "Sonny" Werblin, a one-time owner of the New York Jets, and Ozzie Nelson, one-time band leader who next day will be master of ceremonies during pre-game and halftime shows in the Stadium.

The parade will be followed by a reception for all participants in front of Old Queens to the Rutgers campus. From 10:15 to 11, a huge pep rally will be staged.

Saturday morning (11 a.m.) will be marked by a re-enactment of the 1869 game which began it all — on November 6 in New Brunswick. For the victorious Scarlet, 25 members of Delta Phi, Rutgers' oldest fraternity, will meet 25 members of Princeton's oldest club, Ivy. The site, a field adjacent to Rutgers Stadium.

Contestants will wear uniforms strikingly similar to the dress of the players in the game a century ago, which Rutgers won, 6 to 4. Participants in the occasion will include spectators dressed as those were in the post-Civil War era.

For the first 15 minutes, the soccer-style rules which guided the action in the first game will be followed. The second half of play will adopt the Rugby style of football, which allows running with the ball and free kicks.

In deference to the rivalry which has existed between the two universities for five-score years, it has been decided to

abrogate the script which, in the interests of historical accuracy, would have required the game to end in Rutgers' favor. Princeton, in effect, will have a chance to win the Saturday morning pageant.

Pre-game ceremonies will include such frills as three separate coin tosses — the first with an 1869 silver dollar which later will be placed in Football's Hall of Fame in New Brunswick — the other two with intercentennial medallions. Logically enough, the team captain winning two of the three tosses will have the choice before the kickoff.

Bands from the two universities will march, medallions will be presented to the team captains, the centennial queen (Bobbi Specht of Texas) will be introduced and so will Rutgers President Marion W. Gross and Princeton President Robert F. Goheen. By no means incidentally, U.S. President Richard M. Nixon may also be present — a White House decision that will not be made until Friday.

During the half-time program, former Rutgers and Princeton captains will be honored with the presentation of centennial medallions. Representing former Tiger teams, with the year of their captaincy, will be:

Frank Glick (15), Arthur S. Lane (33), W. Pepper Constable (35), Thomas R. Mountain (38), Howard J. Stanley (40), Neil W. Zundel (43), Richard T. West (47), Edward N. Moch (48), George J. Sella (49), George A. Chandler (50), Frank M. McPhee (32), John Henn (54), Royce N. Flippin, Jr. (55), Michael E. Bowman (56), John C. Sapoch, Jr. (57), Frank Sawczek (58), Edwin A. Wehenmayer III (61), Daniel Terpack (62), Cosmo Iacavazzi (64), Paul Savidge (65), Walter J. Kozumbe (66) and Lew Hitchner (67).

At approximately 4:30, nearly 24 hours after the start of Friday's parade, a post-game ceremony will take place. The captain of the winning team will be on the field to receive the first presentation of the Centennial Trophy, a joint award of the Classes of 1968 at the two universities.

and has now piloted the Scarlet to a six-game winning streak.

**Backfield Has Fine Balance**  
While the extent to which the rebuilt line on offense can handle its blocking assignment is a major question-mark, there is no doubt that

**Ivy League Forecast**

Rutgers over Princeton.  
Scarlet too well prepared.  
Harvard over Holy Cross.  
Edge to Crimson on off-

Yale over Bucknell. Quakers have good balance.  
Dartmouth over New Hampshire. Indians are deep.  
Colgate over Cornell. Red

Brown over Rhode Island.  
Bruins on sophomore strength.  
Yale over Connecticut.

Elis' defense the difference.  
Columbia over Lafayette.  
Lions can move the ball.

the ball carriers have unusual potential. In the starting lineup, Scott MacBean at quarterback and Brian McCullough at left half have line speed to the outside and are both passers of proven ability.

Captain Ellis Moore fullback, will keep Rutgers from over-shifting its defenses to protect against Princeton speed to the outside, while Pete Hauck's ability within the past week to lead the other starting fullback post testifies to his running and blocking finesse. He has, at least for the time being, bested out junior Chris Montgomery for the job.

Princeton's second backfield will consist of senior Arnie Hultberg, a 215-lb. linebacker last year, at quarterback; sophomore John Bjorklund and Montgomery at fullback; and sophomore Mike Luger at Moore's replacement at fullback. With this alignment, Hultberg, Bjorklund and Montgomery can pose the threat of backs who can pass as well as

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**PRINCETON OFFENSE**

| Name               | Pos. | WL  |
|--------------------|------|-----|
| Jack Hesse '71     | LE   | 193 |
| Dave Dirks '71     | LT   | 207 |
| *Mike Guerin '70   | LG   | 190 |
| Kirk Liddell '71   | C    | 207 |
| Steve Sancer '71   | RG   | 220 |
| Jim Tkack '70      | RT   | 218 |
| *Mark Bruce '70    | RE   | 219 |
| *Scott MacBean '70 | QB   | 175 |
| *B. McCullough '71 | LB   | 180 |
| Pete Hauck '71     | RJL  | 194 |
| *Ella Moore '70    | FB   | 200 |

**PRINCETON DEFENSE**

| Name                | Pos. | WL  |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| Steve Sikora '72    | LE   | 225 |
| *Tom Hutchinson '70 | LT   | 228 |
| *Art Ellis '71      | MG   | 185 |
| *Bob Hesse '70      | RT   | 246 |
| *Jim Nixon '70      | RE   | 203 |
| *Dennis Burns '71   | LB   | 204 |
| *Chris Waugh '71    | LB   | 213 |
| *Mike Manzo '70     | CB   | 180 |
| *Pete Lips '70      | CB   | 175 |
| *Keith Mauney '70   | S    | 100 |
| *Jeff Davis '71     | S    | 160 |
| *Letterman          |      |     |

**Sports In Princeton**  
Continued from Page 31

as run.

Intriguingly, a personnel switch last week has now given the Tigers a passing full back in a reserve capacity. Sophomore Doug Blake has been moved from a halfback post to back up Moore and Luger, with his classmate, Ted Kobach, moving to a halfback spot.

Other Princeton ball carriers likely to see action are sophomore quarterback Rod Plummer, last year's freshman captain, and Rob Bordley, who is possibly the fastest man on the squad. He is also a strong probability for use on punt returns.

The Tigers ranked sixth nationally last year in yards gained rushing, but were woefully lacking in an aerial game, where they averaged only 82 yards. It was a combination of such a deficiency, plus the availability of two former tailbacks in MacBean and McCullough, which prompted Jake McCandless to announce almost the same week he was named head coach that the

single wing was no longer good enough for Princeton.

Rutgers' highly impressive. Even taking into account the fact that Lafayette was rather thoroughly outmached in general, Rutgers' 44-22 triumph over the Leopards last week was proof that the Scarlet must be rated highly. The half-time score was 41 to 8, and during that time, the losers had gained a total of 35 yards—just one of them rushing.

Pollcastro hit on 13 of 17 passes, good for 214 yards, using such line receivers as Bill Benedict, Bob Stonebraker and Al Penntemacher. Bruce Van Ness, the Princeton resident, was a fine runner at tailback, but the half carrier who impressed Jake McCandless most was 210 lb. fullback Steve Ferruggelli. McCandless and several members of his staff scouted the game Jake taping afterward that Rutgers' polished execution of its plays in an opening game was phenomenal."

Like Princeton, the Scarlet

**QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS**

**OFFENSE:** Fine one-two punch in quarterback Rob Pollcastro and tailback Bruce Van Ness. Line 225, rebuilt, in an early question mark.

**DEFENSE:** Like Princeton's, largely a veteran unit, anchored by linemen Les Schneider. Tigers may have thin edge on depth.

**CHIEF ASSET:** Combination of spring practice, early game with Lafayette and home field advantage all combining to create confidence and high morale.

**CHIEF PROBLEM:** Ability to contain potentially explosive Princeton offense if it matures during opening game.

**TYPE OF ATTACK:** Pro setback with wide flanker and occasional use of I formation.

has a majority of its defensive spot he did when the 1966 season began. Jack Hess, good will not be out-manned by the capable Princeton backfield. The only serious rebuilding and Rutgers has had to do has been in its offensive line, but give the Tigers lettermen at it can still start five lettermen both ends.

Steve Sancer, Guerin's understudy last season, will start at the other guard position, while junior Kirk Liddell has won a

Continued On Next Page

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three-way battle for center. The tackles, junior Dave Dirks and senior Jim Tkach, are brand new to the combat line, and may well have more than they can handle in paying the way for the running game.

Of the relative experience of the two teams, Rutgers deserves to be favored by a couple of touchdowns. If the Tigers hold the margin below that, or manage to outpace the victor, it will be a good deal of an upset.

#### HAMILTON ON SATURDAY

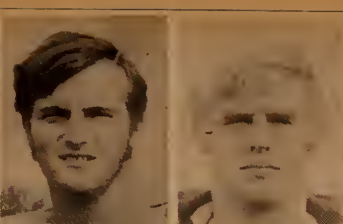
Far PHS Grid Opener. The Princeton High School football team will open an eight-game schedule Saturday morning when it plays host to the Hornets of Hamilton High School. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

If past tradition holds, the Little Tigers will win because, as coach Dick Wood pointed out, each team has been winning at home and losing away. "I hope that holds up," he said. Last year Hamilton routed visiting PHS, 27-7.

Princeton will be hard pressed to keep the streak alive, however. Hamilton, which lost only one game last year, will come to town the probable favorite.

"Hamilton has a big squad, but I don't count ourselves out of it for a minute," Wood added. He looks for a hard fought, evenly-contested game.

**The Starters.** Wood has starters picked for all positions with the exception of one of the most important — tailback. "I just haven't made up my mind



**WILL START AGAINST HAMILTON:** Two Little Tigers who will start in Saturday's opener here against Hamilton are fullback Gary DiVito (left) and Tim Taggart, an end. Taggart is 6-1, 175; DiVito, 5-11, 165.

there," he said. His indecision stems from an overabundance of candidates, six in all.

The probable starter under normal conditions, Lou John Rossi, is still in the process of recovering from a leg injury. Pete Thompson, Jeff Grover and Rich Oberman have played the position during scrimmages, but each is not the complete passer-runner the tailback should be in the single wing.

Also under consideration are Phil White and Eddie Vernon. Wood described them as "my two best runners but they can't pass." Chances are, Wood will engage in considerable shuf-

fling at the spot until one of them stands out from the others.

Elsewhere in the backfield, Wood will go with Craig Singer at wingback, Maurice Peabody at quarterback and Gary DiVito at fullback, although Wood said Lawrence Parker would play a lot at full.

On the line, Tim Taggart and Willard will be the ends, Dennis O'Brien and Isaac Menashe the guards, Chris Minton and Joe DeNegro the tackles and Tom Ford, center.

Walt Dimitruk, one of the prime guard candidates, has been lost to the team, Wood reported. Walt is suffering re-

curring headaches from a concussion he received last year and his doctor has ruled out football contact. He may, however, be available for punting duties, Wood said.

**Hamilton Rebuilding.** Hamilton has a new coach this year in Bill McEvoy, who replaces Dave Bryan. It was the youthful and energetic Bryan who brought football respectability to Hamilton.

McEvoy sees his first year as one of rebuilding — he lost all his offensive players but two — but he reports some good prospects, especially from Hamilton's principal feeder school, Grice. Wood agrees that Hamilton won't be as good as it was last year, but still will be a good team because of its leader system.

Two sophomores that might break into the Hamilton lineup are Josh Harris and Shawn McCrae, who led Grice to two unbeaten seasons. The two offensive returning lettermen are quarterback Chad Stockton and running back Phil Hilton. The other returning players are the defensive squad, where the Hornets should be the strongest.

After a third and final scrimmage last week — a trisermisage involving Freehold Central and Marlboro High School, Wood said, "By this time next week, we shouldn't have as many bugs to iron out. We have a large amount of material and we should do well with what we have."

Just how well will be answered in part on Saturday.

**MOORE WINS HOLE IN 1.** Second Year in a Row. No one has an edge on Tom Moore when it comes to accuracy with a golf club.

For the second year in a row, the Princeton taxi driver has won the 4th annual Hole-in-One contest sponsored by the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Tom placed his ball two feet, five inches from the pin on the 140-yard practice hole at Springdale Saturday to win a \$400 set of clubs. He edged by one inch, Ernest Proccacio of the Wright Hardware Store who won a \$50 pair of golf shoes.

Last year Tom won a color television set and the year before he came in second. This year's prize was presented by Governor Richard Hughes.

Pt. Frank Boccanfuso, contest chairman, reported that the police raised about \$1,000 which they will use to help finance youth programs sponsored by the PBA.

#### COACHES ANNOUNCED

Far Midget Football League. Princeton Midget Football League announced here this week its line-up of coaches. Each team has three coaches and a local sponsor.

The Princeton Fuel Oil Company has Son Hollister as head coach with Scott Bielsky and Jack Ponius as assistants. Matthews Construction Company's eleven will have head coach John Budd assisted by Tom Johnson and Jay Davidson. Peter Budd will be head coach of the Nassau County Motors team, and Bob Jilison and Jeff McCollum will be

Continued On Next Page

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

|                      |    |                     |    |
|----------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| *Miami (Fla.)        | 17 | Florida State       | 14 |
| *Alabama             | 24 | So. Mississippi     | 7  |
| *Arizona State       | 28 | Oregon State        | 21 |
| *Arkansas            | 42 | Tulsa               | 7  |
| Army                 | 21 | *Vanderbilt         | 14 |
| Auburn               | 14 | *Tennessee          | 12 |
| *Boston College      | 17 | Navy                | 14 |
| Bowling Green        | 27 | *Dayton             | 14 |
| *Brown               | 21 | Rhode Island        | 6  |
| *Colorado State U.   | 14 | Wichita State       | 14 |
| *Cornell             | 14 | Colgate             | 13 |
| Duke                 | 17 | *Virginia           | 14 |
| Florida              | 17 | Massachusetts State | 14 |
| *Georgia Tech        | 14 | Baylor              | 13 |
| Georgia              | 24 | *Clemson            | 14 |
| *Harvard             | 24 | Holy Cross          | 14 |
| Houston              | 31 | *Oklahoma State     | 14 |
| *Indiana             | 24 | California          | 14 |
| *Iowa State          | 27 | Brigham Young       | 14 |
| *Iowa                | 21 | Washington State    | 14 |
| *Kansas              | 21 | Syracuse            | 13 |
| Lafayette            | 21 | *Columbia           | 20 |
| Louisiana State      | 21 | Purdue              | 7  |
| *Memphis State       | 24 | North Texas State   | 14 |
| Miami (Ohio)         | 21 | *Western Michigan   | 14 |
| *Michigan State      | 21 | So. Methodist       | 21 |
| *Michigan            | 21 | Washington          | 14 |
| *Minnesota           | 20 | Ohio U.             | 14 |
| Mississippi          | 21 | *Kentucky           | 7  |
| Missouri             | 21 | Illinois            | 14 |
| *Nebraska            | 14 | Texas A.M.          | 13 |
| North Carolina State | 27 | *Maryland           | 7  |
| Notre Dame           | 21 | *Purdue             | 14 |
| *Ohio State          | 20 | Texas Christian     | 7  |
| *Oklahoma            | 28 | Pittsburgh          | 7  |
| *Penn State          | 28 | Colorado            | 14 |
| Princeton            | 14 | *Butgers            | 7  |
| Richmond             | 21 | *V.M.I.             | 7  |
| *South Carolina      | 20 | North Carolina      | 14 |
| *So. California      | 35 | Northwestern        | 14 |
| *Stanford            | 7  | Texas Tech          | 7  |
| *Texas               | 24 | Oregon              | 14 |
| *Texas Tech          | 28 | *Wisconsin          | 7  |
| U.C.L.A.             | 35 | *New Mexico         | 19 |
| U. Texas (El Paso)   | 20 | Pacific (Calif.)    | 6  |
| *Utah                | 27 | San Jose State      | 14 |
| Virginia Tech        | 17 | *Wake Forest        | 14 |
| West Virginia        | 24 | *Tulane             | 21 |
| William & Mary       | 28 | *Temple             | 17 |
| Wyoming              | 20 | *Air Force Academy  | 14 |
| *Xavier (Ohio)       | 27 | Kent State          | 24 |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

|               |    |                 |    |
|---------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Baltimore     | 24 | *Minnesota      | 16 |
| *Cleveland    | 27 | Washington      | 20 |
| Dallas        | 27 | *New Orleans    | 17 |
| *Detroit      | 17 | New York Giants | 16 |
| *Green Bay    | 20 | San Francisco   | 17 |
| *Los Angeles  | 31 | Atlanta         | 24 |
| *Philadelphia | 27 | Pittsburgh      | 20 |
| *St. Louis    | 23 | Chicago         | 24 |

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

|               |    |              |    |
|---------------|----|--------------|----|
| *Buffalo      | 31 | Denver       | 30 |
| *Houston      | 24 | Indianapolis | 13 |
| Kansas City   | 27 | *Cincinnati  | 20 |
| New York Jets | 24 | *San Diego   | 23 |
| Oakland       | 31 | *Boston      | 16 |

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

assistants, Princeton University Store's entry will have Charlie Meyer as head coach and Ray Wadsworth and Roger Gruebelle as assistant coaches.

### CHANGES AT HUN

New Coach, New Formation. The Hun School football team will have a new coach and a new formation this season, but the outlook for the Red and Black is the same old story—another winning season.

The new coach is Dave Lee, a product of Springfield College. He replaces Hawley Waterman, longtime coach (13 years) who in the past two seasons had guided Hun to undefeated seasons, although there have been three ties. Lee, the school's head basketball and baseball coach, had served Waterman as an assistant for the past six campaigns.

The new formation for Hun is the I, replacing the split T favored by Waterman. "I'm changing everything offensive," said Lee. As for defense, Lee reported he would use the standard sets. "Nothing fancy," he said. A crunching defense has been a trademark of Hun elevens in past years. Under the I, the quarterback, fullback and tailback set up in a line behind the center; the second halfback is split to either side. "I think the I offers a little more deception, a little more power than the T," Lee commented. "I feel it will open the game up more."

**Veteran Backfield to run the I.** Lee has inherited four talented veterans. At quarterback is Mike Maguire, a 6-4, 160-pound senior who is starting his third year on the varsity. Mike has the ability to be as good as he wants to be.

At one halfback slot is 165-pound setback Steve Peters. Peters is Hun's open field threat and extremely hard to bring down once he penetrates the line of scrimmage. He and Maguire are the team's co-captains.

Mike Rossi, 6-2, 195 and an all-around athlete (basketball and baseball) is the other half back, while at fullback is Jim Kopliner, 265 pounds. Kopliner and Maguire are both Princeton residents.

The line is less fixed but Lee has nonetheless the nucleus for an outstanding forward wall.

At center is Rick Van Orden, 190; the guards Billy Dennis (205) and Greg Cortina (240). Cortina, the No. 1 high school shot put and discus thrower in Mercer County last year, transferred from Steiner High School to Hun. His contribution to the Hun line will be immense.

The tackles will be veterans Dirk Whitehead, a 230-pound junior, and Bob Stranahan. Actually, Lee is short only at the ends, where one receiver will be Rich Ziegler.

"Our first group will be big and strong," Lee observed, "but we have no depth. Defensively, we are going to be strong; offensively, we can be just as good but it will take a while to pull it together." He is presently working with a squad of 45 which he plans to whittle down to 36.

So far, the team has scrimmaged Peddie ("about even") and Pingry, and will scrimmage Hightstown again on Saturday. The opener against Adams-Farragut is next Saturday, Oct. 4. The game will be played on the Hun field.

Lee's disarms those who have made Hun the pre-season choice to repeat a champions of the Penn-Jersey League. But on paper, at least, Hun has the material to go all the way. Lee should find his first year at the helm a very satisfying one indeed.

### MIDLAND WINS TITLE

In West Windsor Tennis. Bernd Midland survived two days of almost continuous tennis and won the West Windsor Men's singles championship last Sunday, with a three-set victory over Jack Baring in the finals.



IN THE MIDDLE OF THE I: Mike Maguire (left), Hun quarterback, will line up directly behind the center and fullback Jim Kopliner will be positioned right behind Maguire in the I formation which coach Dave Lee plans to inaugurate at Hun this season. Both are returning lettermen.

Midland captured the first set 4-2 but dropped the second and by the identical score. With the third set tied 3-3, he rallied strongly and swept the next three games and the deciding set.

Midland had run into more serious trouble in the semi-finals, battling against Colin Henry, who was considered the tournament favorite by many. Leading 6-4, 2-2, Henry suffered a serious leg injury and was forced to default the match to Midland.

On his way in the finals, Midland defeated Tony Zuccarello, 6-3, 6-3, and Sam Shuren, 7-5, 6-2. Having advanced with a straight set, Steve Giffen, 6-2, 6-4; Ted Born, 6-1, 7-5; and Bill Novelli, 6-3, 6-3. Other scores: Born over Jay Sexton, 6-4, 6-1; Giffen over Deane Bornheimer, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; and over Neil Lefkowitz, 6-3, 6-4; and Lefkowitz over Walter Carvin, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Shuren over Whitley Martindale, 6-4, 6-1; and Cliff Crawford over 10 all. They are Princeton Inn, Leo's Golf, Stefanello's, Balestrieri and Farr Hardware.

The championships continue this weekend with matches for the women's singles and boys under 18 singles scheduled. Finals will be held Sunday at 3:30.

### METTLER TAKES LEAD

In Women's Bowling League. After two weeks of play, Mettler has taken an early lead in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Mettler has 12 points, two more than Rocky & Sons and Plumboro Package Store, which are tied for second. Rosso's Cafe, Cranbury Bank and Will's Shell Station all have eight. The remaining two teams in the league are Swift's Colonial Diner (6) and Pin Pals (2).

Rosso's fashioned the high lone series of 2303 last week, while Rocky & Sons clinched the high team game of 815.

Individual high games were a 190 by Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank, a 176 by Betty Cooper of Rosso's, a 170 by Nancy Harbort of Pin Pals and a 167 by Evie Salley of Rocky & Sons. Sara Rosse and Carol Stepaniak converted three pin splits.

### McGraw-Hill Champion

In Business Softball League. Defending champion McGraw-Hill demonstrated how it reached that height Sunday afternoon, capturing its second straight contest from NCA and walking off with the league championship and the TOWN TOPICS trophy for the second consecutive year.

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#### Schwartz Champion Again

Arthur Schwartz has wrapped up his second consecutive club championship on the links at Bedens Brook, defeating Frank Pettito, 1 up, in a 36-hole final round.

Schwartz and Pettito, former teammates on the Princeton University varsity golf team, engaged in a seesaw battle, with Schwartz finally capturing the lead for good on the 34th hole. Beginning well, he won the first three holes, but found himself two down at the end of 18, and four down after 24. He finally drawn even on the 33rd and then went 1 up on the following hole.

In the semi-finals, Schwartz beat Dave Pettito, Frank's younger brother, 2 up. Frank Pettito defeated George Young in his semi-final match.

#### Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

rolled 204-196-225—625, and Tony Tamasi of Tamasi Plumbing fashioned a 602 on games of 182-220-200. High single games: Jerry Perpetua, 235; Bill Cavanaugh, 233; Bill Whatley, 232; Bill Murphy, 225 and Bill Penelli and Bob Sculerati, 223.

Between 214 and 200 were Wes Cawley, Joe Baldino, Harry Kahny, Craig Donaldson, Bill Bathie, Bud Fowler, Angelo Tamasi and Jim Kahny.

Kevin Delaney was far ahead of everyone else in the Tri-County Firemen's League with a 235. Kevin rolls for Princeton 15.

Al Kren and Ray Mount followed with a 217 and 213. Bunched between 200 and 200 were Ed Hughes, Ed Lemare, Norm Luck, Jack Petrone, Bill Davall, Stan Tuntum, Jack Zipsnoster and Ray Slovinsky.

Two points separate the top half of the 12-team league. On top are Rocky Hill and Kingston with 12 points each. Tied at 10 all are Princeton No. 1, Mercer No. 3, Plainsboro and Princeton Junction. Four more are tied with eight points each.

It was Delaney leading the field again in the Nassau League where he rolls for the Harrison Athletic Club. This time Kevin had a 244. Mike Penelli of Tiger Garage had a 236.

From there, scores dipped sharply to Jim Shely's 213. Homer Hill, Bill Parke, Don Shlan, Ed Duncan Jr., Tom Sculerati, Jerry Perpetua, Dick Older and Sal DeMeglio were between 203 and 200.

Like the others in the early going, the Nassau League is tightly bunched. Five teams—Crescents, Kingston Wine and Liquor, Grover Lumber, Tiger Garage and Harrison AC—are tied for first place at 12-all, while Princeton Aviation and Plumbers and Steamfitters 350 are knotted at 10 each.

Three had a good night in the Business Women's League, as far as averages were concerned. Eleanor Pinelli of Carousel rolled 74 points over her average for a fine 200—top game of the week.

Pauline Picone of MacKenzie Realty spilled pins at a rate 49 over her average for a 188 and Kay Higgins of University Cleaners was 45 over her average. She rolled a 151.

Other high games: Betty Kleiber, 194; Dot Wheeler, 186; Marilyn Wilson and Diane Fowler, 178; Lillian Burrough, 177; Dean Bucci and Sis Snyder, 174; Dori Forsyth, 172; and Gail DeVito, 171.

Rocky Hill Inn and Nassau Conover, both with 14 points, trail the leader. Reinstriest, by one, Carousel and Griggs Corner have 10 each. Claridge Liquor nine, and Princeton Taxi, University Cleaners and Thorne's all eight.

#### FEES TO BE RAISED

At Indoor Tennis Center. Fees at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center for the 1969-70 season starting in October will be increased, the Mercer County Park Commission —Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

has announced. Season reservations for County residents for prime time will cost \$300. For non-residents the fee is \$500. Corresponding fees for regular time are \$250 and \$300.

Daily fees for open courts for residents with ID cards will be \$12 minimum or \$3 per player during prime time; for non-residents, \$14 or \$3.50 per player. For regular time, the fees are \$10 or \$2.50 for residents and \$12 and \$3 for non-residents.

ID cards are available at the center for \$2 per season. All attendance will be on duty from 8:30 to 4:30, starting Monday.

### First Game Saturday

For Princeton Day Eleven. The Princeton Day School football team has its best chance in three years to win its opening football game Saturday, when it meets Montclair Academy at home. Kick off is 2 p.m.

The past two years PDS has had to face Han, the power of the Penn Jersey league and neither outcome has been satisfactory. The first year the Panthers lost 17-7, but the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. Last year Han walked to a 27-0 triumph.

Montclair, in the past two seasons at least, has been more on the Panther's level. It won two years ago 21-7, but the blue and white gained respect a year ago with a 12-8 victory at Montclair. The visitors have already begun their season, losing their first game last weekend.

The Panthers will go with an experienced backfield that has plenty of speed. The biggest tests will come in the blocking of the offensive line and the play of the defense.

## Gymkhana Planned

GAMES on Horseback. Princeton Day School will hold its second Gymkhana Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Meadow Mount Farm on Cherry Hill Road. A Gymkhana is "games on horseback," and consists of polo races, egg races, sack races and other events, all performed on horseback. Horses are not provided by the school. For further information, call Mrs. P. T. Chambers, 466-1013.

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Princeton, N. J.



## HOW SWEET IT IS

Borough Wins Pistol Match. First the Green Bay Packers, then the St. Louis Cardinals and now the Township police all have been knocked off their winning perch.

The Township's hopes of winning for the third time in a row and thus retreating the Ellis-Harris Pistol Trophy were gunned down by the Borough which outshot its rival, 1341 to 1284. Beginning in 1962 when the Township won, the two departments alternated winning the trophy the first four years. However, in 1968 when it was the Borough's turn to win, the Township was again, now instead of being permanently retired, the trophy rests again in Borough Hall.

The Borough also won the Class A portion (better shooter) of the match which was held at the Princeton Boat and Beagle Club Range. As is often true in sports, a new man helped the Borough. The tables on the Township. Rookie Patrolman Joe Wilhelm led all shooters with a 296. His marksmanship also earned him the Chief's Trophy, presented to the shooter with the highest score.

Others on the Borough's A team are Lt. Michael Carnevale, who shot a 287; Sgt. John J. Bellow (277), Ptl. Anthony Jackoon (273) and Ptl. Douglas Watson (271). They tallied 1184 points in the Township's 1341.

Shooting for the Township were Lt. Richard Seiler and Sgt. Lester Anderson, both shooting 283; Sgt. Anthony Nyl (277), Sgt. Michael Lisi (248) and Ptl. Anthony Gaylard (244).

The victory was sweet indeed for the Borough which has had to endure Township gibes the last two years. True, the Township was without its best shooter, Ptl. Anthony Pinell, who is acknowledged to be the best shot in either department, but Lt. Carnevale maintained the Borough would have won no matter what Pinell shot. "That's why we're so pleased about it," he said.

For the Township, it's a wait till next year. "We'll ossify them," said Ptl. David Cramwell. "Oh, I can hear them now; they're going to blow this up big," said another Township patrolman.

The Borough got another barb in by saying it shoots as well on the pistol range as it does on a basketball court. After last year's defeat on the range, one Township officer remarked that it was too bad the Borough didn't shoot as well as it did on the basketball court, alluding to a Borough upset of the Township in an exhibition basketball game (last contest between the two). With this mutual skewering going on, chances are Ptl. Pinell, who arrived too late to shoot this year, will show up on time next year.

**BOROUGH SHARPshooters:** Members of the Borough's "A" Pistol Team which defeated the Township at the Boat and Beagle Club Range are from left Ptl. Douglas Watson, Ptl. Arthur Jackson, Lt. Michael Carnevale, Sgt. John J. Bellow and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. Photo was taken in the Borough's range located in the basement of Borough Hall. Story this page.

## BLAIR vs. MATHER

In Sprigdale Final. Jim Blair and Maury Mather will meet Sunday in a 36-hole match which will determine the 1969 champion of Springfield Golf Club. Mather reached the final round by defeating Jack Sweeney, 3 and 2, while Blair won by the same margin over Kester Pierson.

Most Gates was the winner in competition among the Beaten Eight, those eliminated in the first round play in the championship final. He defeated Bill Quackenbush on the 18th green, 1 up.

Lyle Fitch was the winner in the second flight with a 2-7 up conquest of Woody Wyrall. Dutch Schoch, who last week won the Men's Senior Championship (see below) topped Bill Milman in the third flight final, 3 and 2.

Don Danabue reached the final round of the fourth flight with a forfeit victory over Kline Fulmer and then wrapped up the trophy with a 7-1 and 6 triumph over Ralph Alaire. Clifton Bennett defeated Bill Pearce, 3 and 2, to win the fifth flight. Ed Johnson and 3 won over Ralph Mather settled the sixth flight, with the seventh flight semi-finals and final still to be played.

Schoch Wins with 156. Rounds of 77 and 79 for a gross 156 won the Senior Championship last week end for Dutch Schoch, the varsity golf coach. Thomas James was the runner up with 81-84-65.

Hill Bonthron took low net honors in the 55-59 age bracket when he subtracted his 17 handicap from a two day total of 175 for a net 141. He had rounds of 82 and 83. Schoch was the runner-up for low net when his handicap of 3 pared his two-day total to 146.

In the 60-63 bracket, James was low with his 165-18 - 147, followed by Harry Volvelder with a net 149. Volvelder shot a gross 89 bracket - 183, less his handicap of 17 each day. The 65-69 bracket was won by B.F. Bergezen with a gross 118. Bergezen shot a net 136. Bergezen's two rounds were 88 and 92. The runner up, Ed Houghton, whose 15 handicap pared his two-day total from 174 to 144 after rounds of 88 and 86.

Ed Houghton shot a 94-96 - 180 gross for a net 142 (19 handicap) to take honors in the 70-74 bracket. The runner-up was Walter Roberts with 101-98 - 199 less a 13 handicap for a net of 173.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

## POLITICS

To Township. The harried commuter drew the sympathy of Township Democrats this week, as Committee candidates Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman made walking tours through the municipality. The Democrats recommend a Commuter Advisory Board to represent the commuter, present his grievances to Penn Central and establish liaison with the State Department of Transportation, the League of Municipalities and the governing bodies of towns along the Penn Central route.

Insufficient parking spaces near stations, air-conditioned cars, poorly maintained trains, poor scheduling, late trains and lack of seating space were the specific complaints expressed by commuters to candidates. "Numerous commuters feel they have never been adequately represented by local governments and have no forum for airing grievances," Mrs. Gottlieb and Mr. Bergman state.

The Democrats also question the announced decision of the Recreation Commission to consider a golf course, ice rink and lake as possible future recreation facilities for Princeton.

"Is a golf course really the most pressing recreational facility needed by the community at large?" the candidates ask.

Citing the Commission's decision to ask teen-agers for their opinions, the Democrats ask, "Has the Recreation Commission sounded out older citizens of Princeton as to their needs? Decisions . . . should be arrived at only after careful examination of the needs of all segments of our community and the development of a comprehensive year-round program for all ages."

Republicans, The Republican League, Joseph D. John, John D. Wallace and his running mate Dean Chace, stated this —Continued On Page 38

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Fri. 8:05 P.M.

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## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

|                                   | Monday |        | Last Monday |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
|                                   | High   | Low    | High        | Low    |
| Applied Data Research             | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 | 23          | 23     |
| Applied Logic                     | Bid    | Asked  | Bid         | Asked  |
| Base Ten Systems                  | 17     | 17 1/2 | 17 1/4      | 18 1/4 |
| Buxton's                          | 4 1/4  | 5 1/4  | 4           | 5 1/4  |
| Dataran                           | 7 1/2  | 8      | 8           | 8 1/4  |
| Fifth Dimension                   | 7 1/2  | 8 1/4  | 7 3/4       | 8 1/4  |
| First National Bank of Princeton  | 10     | 10 1/4 | 10          | 10 1/4 |
| General Devices                   | —      | —      | —           | 92 1/2 |
| Geodatic                          | 1 1/2  | 2 1/4  | 3 1/4       | 3 3/4  |
| Management Information Systems    | 8 1/2  | 9 1/4  | 8 1/2       | 9 1/4  |
| Metropolitan Quarterback          | 3      | 3 1/4  | 2 3/4       | 3 1/4  |
| National Computer Analysts        | 2 1/2  | 3      | 2 1/4       | 2 3/4  |
| Princeton Applied Research        | 5      | 6      | 5 1/4       | 6 1/4  |
| Princeton Bank and Trust          | —      | —      | 15          | 20     |
| Princeton Chemical Research       | 7 1/4  | 8      | —           | —      |
| Princeton Electronic Products     | 13 1/2 | 15     | 6           | 7      |
| Princeton Planning                | 5 1/4  | 5 1/4  | 5           | 5 1/4  |
| Princeton Time Sharing Services   | 8 1/4  | 9 1/4  | 8 1/4       | 10     |
| Ventures Research and Development | 3 1/4  | 3 1/4  | 3 1/4       | 3 1/4  |

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

### MOHRMAN JOINS ORC

As Research Executive, Glenn Mohrman, Grape Arbor Farm, Cherry Valley Road, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corp. as a senior research executive. He will work in the area of advertising research.

Prior to joining the company, he was executive vice-president at Gallup & Robinson, Inc. He also served as a member of the board of directors and as vice-chairman of the executive committee. At G & R he devoted much of his time to solving problems in the marketing communications process for senior management at ma-

ny of the nation's largest companies.

Mr. Mohrman received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and his L.L.B. degree from the University of Virginia.

**ORC Grants Bonus.** In another development Opinion Research granted a two-week salary bonus to all permanent members of the operating staff.

Service awards were also presented to four ORC employees. Mary L. Hardy, 32 N. Harrison Street, who has operated ORC's switchboard for 25 years, received two round-trip tickets to London, Silver bowls, given in recognition for 15 years of service, were presented to Theresa M. Auletta, 279 Ewing Street, supervisor of the statistical department, and Margaret B. Peterson, Millstone River Apts., an employee

of ORC Service Corp.

Sara S. Dukes, 315 Ewing Street, survey director, received a clock for her 10 years of service.

### DIRECTORS NAMED

At Ventures Research Group, Stockholders of Ventures Research & Development Group, 145 Witherspoon Street, elected the following people to its board of directors: Dr. Nathaniel I. Korman, founder, president and chief executive of the group; Gerald H. Freedman, treasurer of the group, who heads the certified public accounting firm of Freedman & Co.; John van Zelm Trubee, investor.

Also, William C. Schall, a partner of Goldwater, Valente, Fitzpatrick and Schall, New York underwriting firm; and Bernard Barenholtz, a co-founder and, until recently, executive vice-president of Creative Playthings, a subsidiary of CBS.

Ventures Research and Development Group, which went public in June and has stock traded on the Over-the-Counter market, is a consulting organization which specializes in the planning, development, and marketing of new business ventures.

### OFFICER ELECTED

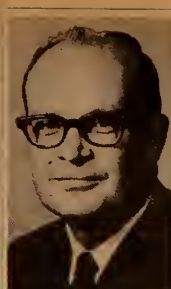
At Princeton Bank & Trust, Griffin B. Deal has been elected vice-president and trust officer of the trust division of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

He has been associated with the Virginia National Bank and its predecessor, the National Bank of Commerce since 1922. Prior to his affiliation with the bank he was editor and publisher of the "Virginia Beach News," a weekly newspaper in general circulation in Virginia Beach.

As a life-long resident of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, he attended N orfolk public schools, Norfolk Division of the College of William & Mary, and the University of Virginia. At the time of his resignation from Virginia National Bank he was a vice-president



Griffin B. Deal



Marshall E. Peterson

and trust officer in charge of the administrative division of the eastern region trust department.

### EXECUTIVE NAMED

At Mettler Instrument, Marshall E. Peterson, 27 Turner Court, has joined Mettler Instrument Corp., 29 Nassau Street, as vice president of the company.

He was formerly with H. Reeve Angel Co. Inc., Clifton, as vice-president of planning and business development. He joined Reeve Angel in 1937 as a technical sales representative and subsequently became the assistant sales manager, manufacturing manager, and vice president of marketing services. Earlier, he had been assistant director of research for the Wilson Products Division of Ray-O-Vac, Reading, Pa.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. and M.S. in chemistry. He currently serves as vice-president of the New Jersey

—Continued on Next Page—

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## PRINCETONIAN NOMINATED FOR BOROUGH HALL



MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

RESUME OF MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

**BIRTHPLACE:** Princeton, New Jersey.

**EDUCATION:** Nassau Street and Saint Paul's Grammar Schools, Princeton High School, Trenton Junior College — Liberal Arts, Rider College — Business Administration.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Direct National Youth Affairs for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Former Employee of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

**CIVIL ACTIVITIES:** Princeton Jaycee Hospital Fete Chairman, Assistant District Commissioner — Boy Scouts of America, Princeton Chamber Orchestra — M. S. Chairman, Princeton Assistant Playground Director, Deputy Commissioner — Princeton Human Rights Commission, Vice President — Morrow Association on Correction for Mercer County, Princeton Up With People, Princeton Borough County Committee, New Jersey Y.M.C.A.'s State-wide Youth and Government Committee Member, Saint Paul Basketball Coach, Princeton March of Dimes Ad Book Chairman, Princeton High School Alumni Association, Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society — Vice President of Education and Fund Raising, Y.M.C.A. Y's Men Club, Member Board of Directors for the Rider College Trenton Alumni Club, Trustee for the Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society, Princeton Recreation Softball Official, Observer to the New Jersey Education Association Human Rights Committee, Chairman of the New Jersey Issues Conference, Representative of the National Resolutions Committee, Chairman of the Mercer County Issues Conference, Chairman of the largest Fund-Raising Campaign in the History of the Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society, Coordinator of the National Youth Film Program for the Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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## Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret L. Williams,  
57, of 218 Birch Avenue, died  
September 21 in Princeton Hos-  
pital. She was the wife of Her-  
bert F. Williams.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Wil-  
liams lived in Princeton for 31  
years. A member of the With-  
erspoon Street Presbyterian  
Church, she served on the Us-  
er Board, the Women's Forum  
chapter and was a former  
church deacon. She was a  
nurse for children in the  
Princeton Area.

Also surviving are a sister,  
Mrs. Bertha S. Clark of Pen-  
nington; two brothers, Edward

Smith of Exwing Township and  
George Smith of Trenton, and  
two stepdaughters, Mrs. E. Gail  
Witcher of Pennington and  
Mrs. Florence Taylor of Mor-  
risville, Pa.

The service was scheduled  
for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the  
Witherspoon Presbyterian  
Church, the Rev. Harold  
Thomas, Pastor, officiating.  
Interment was in Princeton  
Cemetery under direction of  
the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Rose Frallicardi,  
of Alexander Road and  
Route 1, Penns Neck, died  
September 22 in Princeton  
Hospital. She was the wife of  
Henry J. Frallicardi.

Mrs. Frallicardi operated a  
hookkeeping and vegetarian  
service. She was a native of  
Trenton.

Also surviving are a daughter  
of Levittown; a son, Daniel H.  
Frallicardi of Trenton; two  
grandchildren, her mother,  
Mrs. Anna McG. McDonald of  
Hamilton Township; a brother,  
Daniel W. McDonald, and a  
sister, Mrs. Bernice Kriebel,  
both of Hamilton Township.

A private service will be  
held at 8 a.m. this Thursday  
in the Buklad Memorial Home,  
2141 South Broad Street,  
Trenton. Requiem high mass  
will be celebrated at 9 in Holy  
Angels Church, with interment  
in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Walter P. Everett, 80, of 51  
Model Avenue, died Septem-  
ber 19 at his home. He was  
retired from the Hopewell Bor-  
ough school system where he  
was custodian for 40 years.  
Born in Lambertville, Mr.  
Everett lived in Hopewell for  
55 years. He was a member  
of the Hopewell Fire Depart-  
ment and the Lambertville  
Presbyterian Church.

The service will be held in  
Pennington, the Rev. Maynard  
Hatch of the Calvary Baptist  
Church officiating. Interment  
was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie M. Bonn, 80, of  
Province Line Road, died Sep-  
tember 20 in Princeton Hos-  
pital. She was the widow of  
Charles Bonn.

Born in Princeton, Mrs.  
Bonn is survived by her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Adelia Sanders of  
Princeton.

A private service was held  
in the Mather Funeral Home,  
the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III  
of Lawrenceville Presbyterian  
Church officiating. Interment  
was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia M. Worriow,  
78, of 43 Hudson Street, Tren-  
ton, died September 17 in St.  
Francis Hospital. She was a  
newsdealer at the Princeton  
Junction railroad station for  
the past 35 years.

Born in Almond, N. Y., Mrs.  
Worriow lived in Princeton  
Junction for 20 years before  
moving to Trenton 15 years  
ago. She was the widow of  
Joseph D. Worriow. There are  
no immediate survivors.

The service was held at the

### CARO OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for  
their cards, flowers, messages and  
other heartfelt expressions of  
sympathy received at the death of

Margaret B. Matthews.  
She was the beloved wife and  
mother who will be missed always.  
Peter Matthews  
and daughter Marian Matthews

**PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TRUCK:** The Chevrolet truck division of General Motors, in-  
terested in promoting football, is presenting a truck painted in the school colors to some  
50 colleges across the U.S. that will appear on Saturday television NCAA football. Presenting  
the keys to the head manager of the Tiger football team, Mickey Pohl, (left) is Karl  
Konover of Prince Chevrolet which will service the truck. On loan to the University "H"  
January, the gleaming orange and black truck is custom model with four-inch  
foam rubber seats, a 250 H.P. engine and "everything on it but air conditioning,"  
according to Mr. Konover.

**How Can You R.E.S.I.S.T.?**  
It's malemate rule time  
again for the R.E.S.I.S.T.  
Males and if you want  
cuddly, loveable (furry,  
pure-bred malemate who  
will grow up strong enough  
to pull your sled, call 921-  
4008, and ask for Jean  
Lunier.

The R.E.S.I.S.T.O.R.S.  
are those Middle School  
and high school kids who  
spend all day Saturdays in  
a Hopewell barn working  
with computers. They have  
access to a pure-bred male-  
mate which whose pupps  
are notoriously saleable as  
well as cuddly, loveable,  
furry, etc.

The last litter, born  
\$600. The nine pups in this  
litter—well, make an offer.  
Money goes chiefly to pay  
light and power bills for  
those hungry computers.  
This litter, however, will  
heat the barn. The R.E.-  
S.I.S.T.O.R.S. will buy y  
pipes and heater, and Hunt  
& Augustine, the building  
contractor, is contributing  
the labor.

For an injury to her nose which  
she received when her car was  
involved in an accident Friday  
morning at Elm and Rosedale  
Road, one of the Borough's  
more dangerous intersections.  
Pit. Ronald Holliday charged  
the second driver, Susan E.  
Mape, 21, 11 Willow Street,  
with failure to yield to a car  
entering a through street. The  
Magen car, traveling on Elm,  
continued on 144 feet after the  
impact.

Thursday morning, Frank  
Cuomo, 62, 21 Maclean Street,  
was charged with failure to  
yield when he made a left turn  
in front of a car driven by  
Barbara McBride, 37, of Ken-  
dall Park. The cars were trav-  
eling in opposite directions on  
Harrison Street when Mr. Cu-  
omo tried to turn onto Prospe-  
ct. Leigh McBride, 12, a pas-  
senger, was taken to Princeton  
Hospital in a patrol car and  
released for a contusion on the  
head and released. Pit Thom-  
as Michael made the charge  
against Mr. Cuomo. The mis-  
lump took place at 8:31 a.m.

**7 CARS RANSACKED**  
Nothing Taken. Seven cars  
parked in the Township—three  
on Clover Lane, two on River-  
side Drive and one each on  
Deer Path and Tee-At Lane—  
were ransacked late Saturday  
night but nothing was taken,  
according to the Township po-  
lice.

Detective Samuel Bianco  
said that the culprits were ap-  
parently looking for something  
of value. All the cars were in-  
spected, he said.  
In one car, he continued, the  
items were removed and  
placed under nearby bushes.  
In the others, it was obvious  
the articles inside had been  
disturbed but nothing was tak-  
en, he said.

**TWO SLIGHTLY HURT**  
In Separate Accidents, Two  
persons received minor injuries  
after separate intersection  
accidents in the Borough last  
week.

Frances M. Magers, 63, 115  
E. Delaware Avenue, Penning-  
ton, refused medical attention

### Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 37  
say Chapter of the American  
Marketing Association.

**DIRECTORS NOMINATED**  
For Chamber of Commerce.  
The nominating committee of  
the Greater Princeton Cham-  
ber of Commerce and Civic  
Council has submitted a slate  
of candidates for six directors.  
They are: Paul R. Chesbro,  
the Hun School; William R.  
Cosby, Princeton Bank and  
Trust Co.; A. T. David, Western  
Electric; William H. Rein-  
holder, Princeton Photo Pro-  
cess; Leslie L. Vivian, Prince-  
ton University; and William  
H. Walker II, Walker, Sauer,  
Kerr & Ford. Members will  
vote for six directors and may  
add write in candidates if they  
wish.

New members of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce and Civic  
Council are: Abbott and Tom-  
pkinson Real Estate, 12 Nassau  
Street; Anable-Everett Real  
Estate, Princeton Junction;  
American Standard Co., 16  
John Street; National Foreign  
Study Center, 195 Nassau  
Street; Princeton Business Ma-  
chines, Princeton Junction;  
Princeton Information Tech-  
nology, 32 Nassau Street.

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Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.

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OF DISTINCTION**  
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# News Of The CHURCHES

## DR. HELMS SETTLES IN

At Princeton Methodist, The Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, the new pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, has stated the summer getting acquainted with his congregation, and attended his first meeting with the pastors' Association last week.

"I'm always hopeful that there will be as much cooperation as possible between the various faiths and denominations," he said Thursday at the parsonage on Laurel Circle.

He replaces the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, lock, stock and telephone number in a job swap that took Dr. Gibson to Palmyra, where Dr. Helms served for the past five years.

Dr. Helms, a Methodist clergyman for 26 years, is an organizer. He was president of the Tri-Borough Ministerial Association during 1967 and 1968 when negotiation culminated in the formation of a Tri-Borough Council of Churches, embracing Palmyra, Riverton and Cinnaminson.

He is currently president of the Board of Missions in the Southern New Jersey Conference of his denomination. "We have a number of programs that I am hopeful that all churches will be involved in. He mentions that a cooperative ministry in Trenton with the Presbyterian Church, now in the planning stage, "It should be implemented in the next few months." Serving on the board with him is the Rev. James L. Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The board is working to "develop the innovation type of ministries in Trenton to help meet some of the problems there," Dr. Helms adds.

Active Church. The Palmyra congregation was an active one; the sanctuary was renovated, there were experimental worship services embodying art, music, dance and poetry. Laymen were among the leaders of the inter-church Living Room Dialogue movement. The youth took part in such communities service as patterning brain - damaged children and Head Start, and were encouraged to serve within their own church.

"I am going to be able to continue or implement some of the

**A COOPERATIVE MINISTRY in Trenton is among the current projects of the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, new pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church. He is head of the mission board of the Methodist's Southern New Jersey Conference. (Staff Photo)**

things we were able to do in Catholic schools. The first meeting will be at 8 p.m.; subsequent sessions will be at 8:30 p.m.

Next spring, Sister Mary Jacques, coordinator of elementary religious education in the diocese for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will lead a lecture series on "Confraternity Methods of Teaching Religion."

The spring series is designed to follow the Doctrine lectures. Completion of both sections of the course will lead to a teaching certificate which will allow the recipient to teach religion on the elementary and high school levels.

All courses are open to the interested public. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Charles Weiser at St. Paul's.

**"ALL GROWN UP NOW"** is First Church Topic. Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this week in First Presbyterian Church. Laymen and clergy will speak on the sermon topic "All Grown Up Now."

Participants are the Rev. Eliot Daley, Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyke, Albert C. Barclay Jr., and Dr. Robert G. Andrews. Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlmair will meet at 10 a.m. in room 201 to answer inquiries concerning the course "Personal Growth." Enrollment in the class, limited to 10 persons, closes October 1. The first meeting will be held on October 5 at the home of Dr. Andrews.

**DR. HAY TO LEAD CLASS** At St. Andrew's, The Rev. Dr. David M. Hay, professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the first session of the adult class this Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hay has been serving with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul, Korea. The class meets at 9:30 a.m.

John Steingass, new assistant to the minister, meets at 9:30 a.m. with the senior high church school class. The study theme for the fall term is "The Hero in the 20th Century." All 9th through 12th graders are invited to attend. Mr. Steingass is Senior High Fellowship advisor.

Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Rev. F. Hugh Lifferton, pastor, will preach. His sermon title is "My God, Why?"

Registration for church school follows the service.

**CLASSES TO BEGIN** At Calvary Baptist, The fall sessions of adult and youth classes begin this Sunday at Calvary Baptist United Church of Christ, Walnut Lane.

Adult classes scheduled to follow the 10 a.m. worship service are: "Ezekiel: The Message is the Man" - a discussion of the prophet, his prophetic vision.

**TOWN TOPICS** goes into every home and place of worship in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

relationship, led by Dr. W. Malcolm Clark of the Princeton Seminary Faculty.

Also, "Who is Man?" group discussions based upon mass media, sensitizing human beings to being human," according to the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor.

## BULLETIN NOTES

The Harvest Home Dinner of Mt. Zion AME Church, Little Rocky Hill, will be held this Saturday from noon until 7 p.m. in the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Missionary Society is sponsor.

Mrs. Maudie Farrow is chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Spriggs, co chairman. Donation is \$2.75 adults; \$1.50 children under age 12.

A roast beef dinner is scheduled at Blawenburg Reformed Church on Saturday, October 4, sponsored by the Women's Guild. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 children.

A chicken dinner will be held on Saturday, October 4, at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 434 Birch Avenue. The Mother's Board is sponsor. Donation is \$1.50.

The Orthodox Student Fellowship at Princeton University will hold a divine liturgy service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in Murray Dodge Hall.

G. Peter Fleck, a member of the Plainsville Unitarian Church, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 9 and 11 services in the Princeton Unitarian Church. His sermon title is "Rebellion Against the God."

"Foundations of Christianity" is the title of the class to be conducted at 10:10 a.m. on Sundays at First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Eliot Daley. Discussion will center upon the origin of the Bible, the personality and impact of Jesus, and the evolution of the church. The first session will be held on October 5.

Dean Ernest Gordon will be the preacher this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in Princeton University Chapel.

**HORS D'OEUVRES CANAPES** by LUOWIG Free Delivery 201-249-5907

## Fashion Show Set

The Building Fund Committee of First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Supersonic Flare of Fashion and Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 4, at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. Oneta Campbell is chairman.

Philadelphia designer Bessie Massey will present her unusual hats, one of which will be awarded the door prize. Tickets may be obtained by calling 921-4411.

"The Light By Which We See" is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be given at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 19 in the Cyrus Masonic Temple, 131 Hurd Street, Pennington. The speaker is Noel D. Bryan-Jones of Worthing, England.

The annual Silver Tea for the Presbyterian Synod Homes at Haddonfield and Belvidere will be held by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Association from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alfred N. Gustin, 505 Lake Drive. Members and friends are invited to attend the tea and help support the church homes for the elderly. Child care will be provided.

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**Answer Wanted:**  
**Who's BOB CRAWLEY!**  
(Read On)  
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## SUBURBAN BUYS

**CHERRY VALLEY ROAD** — Tall shade trees surrounding outstanding 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath residence. Family room, 2 car garage. In art area of distinctive homes \$57,000.

**WASHINGTON CROSSING** — 1 year old rancher with attached garage, 2 1/2 baths. Distinguished fireplace. Basement. \$32,500.

**TITUSVILLE** — Immaculate ranch with screened porch, a view of the Delaware River. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. \$29,750.

**\$14,900** — Buy this new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch home with a distant view of wooded hillsides. Large lot, 2 car garage. Dishwasher. Backyard pool.

**ROSEMONT** — 3 bedrooms, 2 story colonial with 13 by 23 ft. living room, dining room, fenced yard. Asking \$28,700. Assume 5 per cent mortgage.

**FORREST BLEN** — 1 1/2 acres with a pretentious colonial. Air conditioned, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quality home throughout \$65,000.

**WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK** — Colonial 2 story new construction. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. \$39,900.

**MOUNTAINVIEW, EWING** — Newly constructed 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$45,000. Area of distinction.

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**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Sept. 27th 12 noon to 3 p.m. 144 Fisher Place, Penns Neck.

**DINNER COOK WANTED** three or four evenings a week. Own transportation or bus nearby. Must be experienced and have recent local references. Call 921-6200. 9:20-11.

**WOMAN DESIRES** to be companion to elderly person, own transportation and references. Call 392-3380. 9:20-21.

**FOR SALE:** Peugeot 1983, needs some repair, very reasonable. Can be seen at Tony's American Gas Station on Bayard Lane. 924-0090.

**WELL GIVE LOTS** of T.C. to the home you have for rent. Immediate occupancy 2 or 3 bedroom in Princeton or W. Windsor area. Call 422-2100 ext. 14, anytime. 24 hours.

**TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:** Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** for answering service. Full time. Permanent. Daily and weekends. Must be experienced and dependable. Please call 921-3716 for appointment. 9:20-21.

**RECEPTIONIST-LIGHT Bookkeeper** — for professional office; will make appointments for patients, enter charges, and will handle other records. For job call this week. CARLA FREDERICKS PERSONNEL SERVICE. 921-6244



**WHO'S BOB CRAWLEY!**

He's an active, community-minded citizen:

- First Vice Chairman, Princeton Chapter American Red Cross
- Member Executive Committee Greater Trenton Urban League
- Vice President — Budget Committee, Princeton United Community Union 1745-1145
- President, Princeton Personnel Association (Read On)

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club

**AT AUSTIN HEALEY 2000** — 5 1/2 acre carport, modified body oversteered Pirelli tires. Many other extras. Perfect condition. Call 921-3465.

**MUST SELL 8 foot couch**, \$15; Kings wooden bed \$15. Excellent condition. Call 924-4162 after 8 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 40-55

## WHERE?

But at County Antiques can you find...

A brass push up candle stick; a candle mold; brass and iron and firewreeds; at lower than new prices; a fresh supply of early firewreeds; a dated Penna. coverlet with a rare rose pattern; a Maroon spread for 2 1/2 beds (the first remembrance is usually that they are cut down and make 60's); this is unique in its size and condition of sparkling whiteness.

A yellow rose family Canton pitcher (there is a similar one at the Metropolitan Museum) our most recent find, and we will check age as we suspect it is quite early.

County Antiques will be closed

Sept. 26, 27, 28.  
Come to the Antiques Show at Hunterdon Art Center.  
Old Stone Mill, Clinton, N.J.

## COUNTY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Navau St.

921-2045

**MAIL CLERK:** Wanted by Princeton company. Young man to perform mail delivery duties and general office work. Car necessary. Call 921-3461 ext. 50 for appointment. 9:20-21.

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**CREATIVE WORKSHOP:** Oct. 30 for high school seniors and juniors. Theater games, sensory awareness, relaxation and movement. \$15.00. Andrew Gaines. 924-9621. 8:30-2.

**FOR SALE:** Coffee table; electric blanket; FM radio and old glass chandelier. Call 446-1854.

**THE Bible Speaks to You**  
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## FIRE SALE!!

Their misfortune can be your good fortune. This charming stone cottage on almost six wooded acres was just about to go under contract when a midnight fire gutted the kitchen wing. Now some lucky and perceptive buyer has a chance to do his own thing rebuilding and/or remodeling.

As it stands the bedroom wing and high-ceilinged living room have suffered mainly smoke damage. The sturdy stone walls of the kitchen wing still stand. There is a separate, income producing garage apartment. And all on one of the nicest pieces of northwest township land available.

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges—in Princeton and nearby areas

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## WATERCRESS FARM

IS LOVELY IN THE FALL  
Orchids and banana trees  
blooming in  
the patio green house.

Tour \$1.00

Unusual trees and house plants for sale.

Watercress Farm is located off Route 31 between Clinton and Flemington (directly behind Old Timbers Restaurant).

## ANABLE-EVERETT REALTY



## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Do you need a home right away? Here is a lovely split level in Colonial Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace and a utility room. A very nice large screened patio and two car attached garage. All of this, in excellent condition, on a very pretty lot and just 5 minutes from the R.R. station. Offered at \$37,900

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A fine Cape Cod in Penns Neck. 2 bedrooms and bath up, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and eat-in kitchen on the first floor. Full basement, enclosed breezeway and garage. In a quiet residential area. The upstairs could be separate quarters for in-laws or teen-agers would love it. An income unit, with Township approval, is a possibility. Convenient to Washington Road and only minutes to the Station. Offered at \$36,500

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September 25, 1969

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**2 ACRES PLUS, WOODED, ALL UTILITIES, NEAR STONY BROOK! \$28,200** **1 1/2 ACRES, 247' LAKE FRONTAGE, IN ELM RIDGE ESTATES! \$22,500**



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Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hannah Tindall  
Katherine K. Crumlish

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Lynn Foster  
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BOB  
CRAWLEY?**

He's running for Borough Mayor and pledges to:  
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**A HOUSE TO SEE IF YOU ARE BUYING. IT STANDS ON A HIGH HILL WITH A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE BARKERTON MILLS.** This modern 4 bedroom, split level offers all the city convenience for the family that enjoys country living. Completely air conditioned, thermopane windows, flagstone foyer, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, city gas, 200 amp electric service and many more unusual extras. Located on over 2 acres this home offers comfort and convenience for over \$45,000. **HOWELL BOROUGH.** 3 room house with 2 1/2 baths, spacious foyer and big walk-out storage attic; the upstairs is a lovely 4 room apartment having its own large sun deck but could easily be converted back into a large 1 family home. A good buy at \$20,000. **FIVE ROOM RANCHER (3 BEDROOMS) WITH OUT-BUILDINGS.** On one acre, Aluminum siding, good well, low taxes. 5 years old, in beautiful part of the country 5 miles North of Howell. \$50,000. **YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY GOOD GROUND.** An excellent lot on 2 acres near Flemington with a view for miles. \$10,300. 24 wooded acres with a brook in Flemington. \$10,500. Call us with your land needs and we hope we can help you. **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Howell, N. J. 466-1234.

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**GARAGE SPACE** for rent on Mercer Street. 924-6274.

43 OLDS F-45, good condition, V-6 automatic, almost new tires, 2 new tires, asking \$290. 924-3643.

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PROBABLY the most beautiful estate in all of Bucks County, 40 acres of superb country. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Many international botanical specimens, large pond and active stream. **POINTED STONE MAIN HOUSE.** Center hall, living room, dining room, library, all with fireplaces, solarium, modern kitchen, pantry, etc. 3 bedrooms, 3 with fireplaces, 4 1/2 bath and powder room. All rooms are spacious. **GUEST HOUSE:** pointed stone, living room, fireplace, dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and bath. **STONE GARAGE:** for 3 cars, apartment above, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. **BARN:** Plank of condition, workshop, 6 box stalls. Altogether the top property in Bucks County. \$197,500.

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**WANTED:** Used double bed in good condition. Reasonable price offered. Call 924-6122 between 8 and 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** A Princeton home for the family with school aged children. A short walk from Littlebrook School. The yard is big enough for a football game. The family room and laundry are just a few steps from the eat-in kitchen. Large living room, spacious dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. Reduced to \$34,500. Walter B. Howe Inc. Realtors 924-0095.

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

**FOR SALE:** 1991 Ford 2 door. Runs fine, body in good shape \$150. Call 924-6027 after 5 p.m. ask for Gerry.

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**OATSIN SEDAN.** 1959. First 325 takes it. Radio, heater, needs some work. Evenings, 921-6661.



**WHO'S  
BOB  
CRAWLEY?**

He's your next Borough Mayor. For more on him and the Republican candidates for Borough Council, Charles Cornforth and Christine St. John, see the advertisement, on page 12 of today's Town Topics.

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**COCKTAIL DRESSES.** \$7 and \$15, short evening coat \$18, coat and matching skirt \$15, new and like new; plus other dresses and coats \$1 to \$9. Sizes 8, 10, 12. New: 5 pairs green antique satin dresses. 20" total & 27" and 4 yards extra fabric. \$45; 1 pair homepin type dresses 72 x 46. \$3. Carter Road, 896-0065.

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We've got to move out of our 360 Nassau Street premises.  
The end of the day Saturday, September 27 is **OUR LAST DAY!**  
Still a lot of furniture bargains—come and get 'em!

## Only 3 More Days!

We've slashed prices even lower than they've been in the past few weeks  
**Sofas! Chests! Lamps! Occasional tables! Occasional chairs!**  
The pickings are getting thin, so hurry along.

No Reasonable Offer Refused On Any Merchandise!

## Only 3 More Days!

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**\$2.40 a basket**

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**FOR LIVING IN THE GRAND MANNER:** A country seat of mellow old stone on over three acres sheltered by ancient trees. Elegant, high ceilinged living room with two fireplaces, big dining room also with fireplace, cozy, step-down study opens to screened porch, modern kitchen. 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, plus 2 small servant's bedrooms and bath on the second floor. 3 finished rooms and bath on third. Huge barn. **\$140,000**

**AT \$79,500, YOU CAN TAKE YOUR PICK** of these three, wonderful, but very different houses in the near by Western countryside.

**TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY:** on the wooded shores of a shimmering, spring-fed lake. In perfect condition and made for a large, active family.

**BRIGHT FRENCH PROVINCIAL:** on 1½ acres of trees in desirable North Lawrence. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Central air-conditioning and super, deluxe kitchen.

**OLDER COLONIAL:** Interesting architectural detail sets this one apart. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Stunning living room. 2 fireplaces. Over 3 acres in a prestige country club location.

**WHATEVER YOUR TASTE, ONE OF THESE WILL SUIT YOU TO A TEE.**

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87 acres on the canal with charming old Colonial, 4 bedrooms; 2 patios 8 rooms in all. 2 large barns in good condition; stalls for 4 horses Brook with small water fall, very charming. **\$134,000**

**OUTCOWTOWN REALTY CO.**

Realtor  
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
201-350-3137

**FOR SALE:** Single bed. Excellent condition, good value. Call 602-300 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Combination refrigerator, for freer. 875. Call 924-2101.

**GARAGE SALE:** Women's Div. of the Mercer County Republican Committee annual sale. Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 86 Olden Lane off Mercer.

**COMMUNITY TENNIS PROGRAM** needs part time administrative assistant. Who can assume some of the growing responsibilities of the organization. An excellent position for someone who is more interested in a stimulating part time position than in high pay. Much of the work can be done at home at one's own convenience. Training in research, writing, preferred. Knowledge of typing and willingness to do routine clerical work essential. For more information call Mr. Lewis Kraft 924-7437.

**SIXTH GRADEERS** earn \$5c for participating in an opinion survey on Friday, October 3rd sign up now. Call Mrs. Blum 923-6175.

**FOR SALE: TRIUMPH-HERALD** 1960, 1961, convertible, radio, good engine and tires. \$350. Frigidate 220 volt electric stove. 4 burner oven and warmer. \$300. Call 924-5780. 9-25-78

**FOR RENT** 4 bedroom, unfurnished, centrally located, house, suitable for large family. \$72 per month.

**RICHARD PARSELLS REAL ESTATE**  
236 Nassau Street, Princeton  
921-2434

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**G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKET:** Single bed size, color pink. Washable and moist proof. Very good condition. \$6. Call 737-3783.

**BEAUTIFUL COAT:** hat and leggings set for little girl size 3. Red and brown color combination. Excellent condition. Offering at half price. \$18. Call 737-3783.

**PUERTO RICO** Condado area. Apartment for rent, accommodates four. New, modern, swimming pool. Weekly to Nov. 1, \$100, per week. In season \$250 per week. Close to ocean. Phone 609-484-6109 for details.

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE**  
American Furniture  
Bought and Sold

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left - White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N.J.  
Telephone: Princeton  
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Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
10-17-78

**PRINCETON**

**RENTAL**

Centrally located home with beautiful shade trees and well-established landscaping. 2 bedrooms, stone fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with ample brood spare. \$400

Telephone 921-3776 at any time

**JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.**

Realtors

Opposite Princeton Inn

**FOR SALE:** Living room set including sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, small table and two end tables, coffee table, dressers and mattresses. Call 921-3432.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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Repaired and Refinished

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

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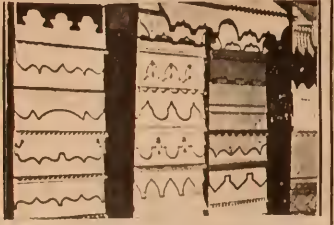
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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on page 55.

**FOR SALE**, 90' foam ranch, 40-  
les, desks, 230, large drawers  
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rug, \$40, single Hollywood bed  
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**CANOE**, 16' Sears Fiberglass One  
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**2 BEDROOM RANCHER** bordering  
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**BUILT TO ACCOMMODATE CHILD-  
REN**, 4 bedroom rancher on a  
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modern kitchen, family room, plus  
a 14 x 18 living room with beam-  
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south of Pennington on a 100 x  
200 lot on a quiet dead end  
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First time offered. **\$25,580**

**3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL** on ½  
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bath plus 2 half baths, a very  
"unusual" recreation room and  
cocktail lounge. Plan to see it  
now for **\$29,900**

**EXPANDABLE CAPE COD** (new  
listing) north of Pennington on ½  
acre in spotless condition, 4 gen-  
erous size rooms, full ceramic tile  
bath on the first floor, expandable  
second floor, full basement with  
a large paneled recreation room  
and workshop. Asking **\$24,500**

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We've just listed this line two story in an admirable Princeton Township  
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Resulting well-arranged floor plan includes; living room, formal dining room,  
paneled family room, excellent kitchen with adjoining informal dining space,  
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tiled baths. Partially finished cellar, 2 car garage, central air-conditioning.  
On a beautiful, fenced half acre and in perfect order. Offered here for the  
first time at,  
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**PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time**

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To work in organic chemistry with our Research Staff. High School graduates with 2 years of college chemistry. Previous laboratory experience is desirable.

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**BOOKPROFESSOR MGR** \$130 up  
Fin. statements and supervise, nice setting.

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Public relations and marketing job.

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Good S-H for this top interesting position.

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Name your location and type of job for any applicant with short-hand skills.

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## PLANT

engineering and/or construction experience along with appropriate educational background is desired.

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Include major medical, exceptional retirement program, life insurance, one month vacation, working within the University atmosphere, plus much more.

## SEND

resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Office, Clio Mail.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

## ALTERATIONS

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9-17

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## PROGRAMMER

## ANALYST

## FULL TIME

Young Company in

Princeton area needs programmer with maintenance experience in IBM 1401 SPS and Autocoder as well as programming experience in IBM 360 BAL and JCL. Experience 2 to 3 years minimum.

This company is in the rapidly expanding area of Medical, accounts receivable processing and has data centers in Princeton N. J., San Francisco and Los Angeles, California.

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Princeton Research Park

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**1959 PORSCHE:** 1964 wrapped engine, all moving parts new condition; good tires. Call for more details available work done at Boca Raton in Florida. Dark brown, black leather interior, fair; 3 new Speedy 180's. 452-9521

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Construction Firm. Good Salary

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WITH DESIGNATED AND  
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
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Slips—Bras—Dresses—Shirts  
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\$88,000 and up for fine Custom  
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COLONIAL with brick front — on 2 plus acres with stream. This is a large home, 3 years old. Fireplaces in living room and family room, study 12' x 20', 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, \$125,000

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 40 to 55**

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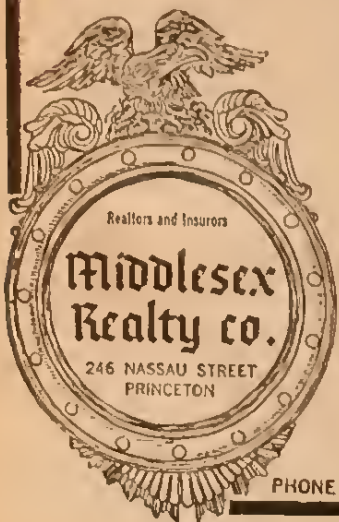
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The charms of houses built about 1777 would be obvious to those who love them, i.e. 2' walls, deep, deep window sills, wide board floors and massive fireplace. In this case living room is 25 x 13 and family room-dining room combination with fireplace is 24 x 13, with a library for good measure. The 4th dormitory sized bedroom has built in bunks and cupboards aplenty.

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Orange and white male kitten. Buff and white male kitten.

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All white kitten.

All grey kitten and many other adorable kittens.

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### ON PAGES 10 to 55

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Call Mrs. Henry Broad 924-4434

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strung. Hazard L. D. Jordan, Route  
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Purchased from O'Neill's Puppy  
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**ROOM FOR RENT** in private home,  
private entrance; use of washer  
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**HOUSE SIGHTING:** Princeton area  
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needs a driver with a medium  
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WHAT SHE WANTS**  
(And doesn't need a decorator)  
Decorates made and installed, us-  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** -  
Will alterations in men's  
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Call 924-3122. 9-18-21

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cleaning. Have references. Call  
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**WANTED TO BUY:** Used window  
air conditioners and auto air con-  
ditioners. 201-531-1566. 9-18-21

**APARTMENT - NEAR Princeton**  
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fortable rooms, and use of pool.  
Call 799-1383 evenings after 8 p.m.  
or anytime this weekend. 928-11

**LADY'S ALTERATIONS** done at  
home. 924-6016. 10-20-11

**1967 FIAT, 4000,** had accident  
January '68 when less than 1  
year old. Has been in garage  
since. Approximately 10,000 miles.  
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moderately damaged. Engine,  
transmission and tires like new.  
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**WEST WINDSOR RANCH,** ideal for  
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(4 minutes to Princeton Junction  
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room, family room, recreation  
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Bal-  
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private patio, blue 30's. Principals  
only. Please call 799-5063 for ap-  
pointment. 9-11-21

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Enjoy meeting people?  
Perhaps you need a change!

If you have a pleasing sales per-  
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ing fabrics at Clayco's?

Full time or part time positions  
open, Saturdays required.

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cellent company policy, fringe  
benefits, salary open. Write or  
phone H. Poverland, Administra-  
tor, The Carrier Clinic, Belle  
Mead, N. J. 201-339-3101. 9-25-11

**1963 MUSTANG:** 6 cylinder auto-  
mobile, \$650. Call 799-1246 after 6  
p.m.

**THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS** will  
hold a Fall Rummage Sale at their  
house at 16 Park Place on Thurs-  
day Oct. 3 and Friday Oct. 4, 5 from  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 925-21

**FOR SALE:** CLARINET, perfect  
condition, \$85. Call 921-8268.

**WANTED:** Fireplace screens for  
corner fireplace. Call 921-2544.

**GARAGE SALE:** Women's Div. of  
the Mercer County Republican  
Committee annual sale. Tuesday,  
Sept. 30th, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 46  
Oakes Lane off Mercer.

**SEMINARY WIFE** wanted to baby  
sit, iron, and do light housework.  
Morning 9:00 for working Mrs.  
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**PIANO LESSONS,** also lessons in  
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student in music. 924-1633. 9-11-31

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(And doesn't need a decorator)  
Decorates made and installed, us-  
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**FOR SALE:** 1966 Lumberjack ac-  
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In a setting of beautiful old shade trees and profes-  
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complete tiled baths, has an entrance hall, large living  
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REALTOR**  
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A better buy for your money you won't find!  
Colonial hi-level in spanking condition in Low-  
rence Township. Foyer, living room, dining room,  
kitchen, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
glassed and screened porch. \$38,000

No. 7:31 a.m. dash from this good 3 bedroom  
ranch. Its location is a commuter's dream. Living  
room combination, den, kitchen, 2 baths and an  
extra room over the garage. \$38,500

Practically your own park with approximately 3  
acres in Lawrence Township. A darling 2 bedroom  
Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, dining room,  
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great expansion possibilities. Princeton phone  
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Consider yourself lucky to find this unusual house.  
You just must see the brick floors, the beamed  
ceilings, the raised stone fireplace with a built-in  
wood box, the attractive kitchen with built-in re-  
frigerator, the massive wooden risers which lead to  
the second floor. Oh yes, it has 4 bedrooms,  
2 baths, a screened porch, a fenced yard, a play  
house, a 2 car garage and it is brick. \$42,500

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ETHEL W. FRUHLAN ANNE N. POOLE  
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FOR SALE: SS Camaro, 1968, has \$1335 worth of extra equipment. Best offer over \$2500. Call 466-2563 Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8-28-69

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, Uggs and slippers.  
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**NY'S CHEESECAKE** — also home-made salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastrami, cooked at The Tastebud, 382 Nassau, 921-9830. 11-7-11

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**POCONOS—FOR RENT** — Want to get away from it all and enjoy the peace and quiet of the beautiful Poconos — just when the Fall foliage will be at its height? In two hours you can reach our redwood rancher with pine paneled living room, dining L, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, screened porch and sun deck within view of Arrowhead Lake. Choose between blazing log fire or turning up thermostat. All or part of October and November. Call 609-259-7775 after 5.

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**PRINCE CHEVROLET**  
The All New Chevrolet  
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**SUNFISH SAILBOAT:** New, still in carton. Sacrifice \$495. Cost \$560. Call 799-0719. 8-18-31

**IF I WERE** an experienced housekeeper and cook I'd jump at this job! Small family, no children wants someone to cook and care for lovely things, full or part time. References necessary. Reply Box L-61, Town Topics. 9-11-11

**PLANNER**  
Rapidly expanding young architectural firm is in need of planner to head up new planning division involved in the planning of new towns and campuses. Some architectural background preferred.

**J. Robert Hillier**  
Architect  
44 Nassau Street  
Princeton  
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**FOR SALE:** Ski rack that fits station wagon with a roof luggage rack. \$10. Call 924-5822.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** 3 to 5 mornings a week, call 921-7228. 9-11-11

**CHRYSTANTHEMUMS-ALL COLORS IN BLOOM**

Clearance sale on all nursery stock. 10% discount on redwood containers, all insecticides.

Pine bark mulch, \$93 per bag (2 cu. ft. bag).

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Lawrenceville-Princeton Road  
Open every day 10 to 6  
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**APARTMENT WANTED** in Princeton area by a single female teacher; occupancy as soon as possible. Desire kitchen apartment and reasonable rates. Days. 921-6622; after 4:30 p.m., 921-2697.

**ADDRESSING MACHINE.** Elliott model 808, in mint condition at less than half price with all equipment, \$150. For the fortunate purchaser a Nord copying machine, also in excellent condition included free. Call 924-1612. 9-11-11

**NEW WALL OVEN,** Frigidaire, Teflon lining, never used, call 921-8262. 9-18-11

**HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH** rummage sale, Blackwell Avenue, October 8th, from 9 to 7 p.m., October 9th, from 9 to 1 p.m. 9-18-31

**HOUSESITTING WANTED:** Research scientist without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 8-7-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

**COLONIAL WASHINGTON CROSSING**

A sparkling new Dutch Colonial just completed. Move in condition. Traditional center hall, super-sized living room. Cozy family room has fireplace. Full dining room, charming kitchen with warm wood cabinets, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Hopewell has excellent school system. You'll like the neighborhood also. \$41,500

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394-5077  
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**FOR RENT:** Large paneled room with bath, private entrance and terrace, 15 minutes from Princeton. Need own transportation. Cooking and laundry privileges. Female only. \$100 per month. Call 737-2523. 9-11-11

**'68 EL-CAMINO,** perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. very practical. \$2300 firm. Call 921-8821 after 5 p.m. 9-11-31

**MALE OR FEMALE lab technician.** Hospital located in central New Jersey (Plainfield, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and Somerville area.) Must be ASCP and well qualified. Salary \$11,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Newly opened modern laboratory. Reply to Box L-40, Town Topics. 8-28-11



**OLD COLONIAL** . . . high on a hill, with a wonderful view, here is a 200-year-old frame Colonial which has been restored and renovated in superb taste. Grand old shade trees, beautiful landscaping, semi-enclosed terrace. Living room with fireplace, new powder room, sitting room, modern kitchen with screened porch for breakfast. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, nursery (or den), bath. One of Hopewell Township's most perfect little homes . . . quite dreamy! \$37,500

**FIVE BEDROOMS** . . . on a lovely tree-lined street in nearby Hopewell, an inviting old Colonial is ready for your inspection. Completely modernized and renovated only a couple of years ago, the house is spic and span. Huge living-dining room divided by a large stone fireplace, charming powder room, side entry with small foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning electric oven, new range and dishwasher. Den (or family room) off the kitchen. 20 x 23 recreation room downstairs. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 new tiled baths. Low taxes. Central air-conditioning. Large garage with electronic door. \$43,500

**PEACE AND PRIVACY** . . . Here's a darling house exactly suited to a romantic couple. Almost hidden behind its trees and hedges as you drive by you get a glimpse of its washed brick facade and a rugged shake roof that tells its story of quality and charm. Indoors, there's living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$49,500

**ELEVEN ACRES** . . . only a short drive from Princeton, here are 11 acres in a very nice, very horsey countryside. There's a big barn, too — a very solid structure that needs new siding, but is large enough for 4 box stalls and a tack room. The land is rolling, with many trees and shrubs, but it's not a forest — you can really look over your own acres and enjoy the view. The old farm house has a sun porch and a large paneled living room, a great big modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and an apartment which changed back into master bedroom and bath. \$53,500

**SMALL ESTATE** . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks. Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom & bath, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs. Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace outside the den. Masonry barn with hay loft. Attached 2-car garage. \$59,500

**ONLY 10 MINUTES** from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home was designed to make living in the country a real pleasure. Living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of the marvelous kitchen, with lots of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study (or 4th bedroom) 2 powder rooms. \$68,900

**GROWING FAMILY.** . . . Here is a sprawling one-story house on 2 2/3 acres with a real expansion attic — plenty of space to add 2 more bedrooms and a bath when it becomes necessary. At present, the house has large (15'x 30') living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, big kitchen (17'9"x 14'), paneled study, a master bedroom 19'x15', two other bedrooms 14'x15', and huge closets with many built-ins. Two full baths. Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could be a family room or 4th bedroom as there is a bathroom adjoining. \$69,500

**STONE COLONIAL** . . . in a grove of old shade trees near Washington Crossing. House restored and modernized, and ready to move into at once. 4.9 acres. Complete privacy at the end of your own long lane. Fireplaces in living room, library, master bedroom. Dining room large enough for twenty. Big pine-paneled kitchen with fireplace and ample space for eating. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated & filtered swimming pool. \$76,500

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**STUART HILL** . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

**44 ACRES** . . . near Pennington. Prime land for development. 1/2 acre zoning. 1450 feet of road frontage. We expect satisfactory appreciation in value when Interstate 95 is completed and crosses Route 31, about half a mile away. \$4000 per acre

**BUILDING SITE** . . . 4.80 acres of rolling land, with a view of trees and a brook at the back. 20 minutes from Princeton. \$10,000

**TWO-AND-A-HALF-ACRES** . . . twenty minutes from town. 225' frontage. A very nice building site in beautiful rolling country. \$9500

**WOODED LOT** . . . over an acre, on quiet country road. A new home can be sited to enjoy lovely view of Hopewell Valley. \$22,000

**HARBOURTON** . . . among rolling hills and fine estates, 2 fine homesites available. Each 2 acres plus. Phone for full details.

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**HEATHER** 4'x8' ..... \$345

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Complete with Tile and Grid  
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FOR SALE: 2011 Siamese kitten, 6 months old. Papers and used by home. Sold as pair \$30. Call 602-3600 or 448-0027 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Custom 500 V-8, 4 door sedan, automatic. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater. 3 one tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1650. Call 924-3797.

1944 CHEVROLET, 4 door, V-8, excellent. \$2,600. Call 452-9693 or write: Phil Cummins, Room 614, Graduate College, Princeton, N.J. 9-24-51

WANTED: Round dining table to seat six. Should fold or disassemble. Call 924-4371 9-24-51

9000ALL 30" ROTARY lawn mower, 3 HP, & Stratton mower, 3 wheels for easy turning, \$39.50 921-7896.

49 CHEVY II: Station wagon, Original owner, 35,000 miles. Carefully maintained by South's Garage. Smooth running order. Radio heater, new front tires, mounted snow tires 4 good spares, new brakes. Call 924-2546, Aways, Princeton, N.J. 9-24-51

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A country setting with a view for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living room has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Quick possession for this Hopewell Township house. \$37,950

Country property with room for a horse or two. Two story masonry house with brick front set back from the road on 3 acres in a low tax area 6 miles from Princeton. \$53,500

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OLD COLONIAL recently restored, on well-landscaped 1/2 acre near Sedens Brook Club. Lg. center hall, 18' x 30' with beautiful original old FPL, beamed ceiling, tiled, DRW. with original FPL & BRM's, 2 baths, delightful garden, trellised shaded patio, 40' through to Ldn. mod. kitchen, with dishwasher, 3 BRM's, 1 1/2 bath off Ldn., circular drive, old barn and out buildings, good condition. \$49,900

MILLSTONE VALLEY - delightful rancher high on a hillside and across the entrance hall, spacious Ldn. with a view, DRW. with tiled floor, 12' x 12' tile, mod. kitchen, with dishwasher, 3 BRM's, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre. \$47,900

CHARMING COLONIAL with plenty of room for a large family. Ldn. and formal DRW. beautifully decorated, paneled family room with raised hearth, 2nd floor very pretty kitchen with dishwasher, 4 nice BRM's, 2 full baths, some carpeting, may extras; 2 car garage; over 1 acre. \$49,900

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FOR SALE: Austin Healey 3000, 1967. Perfect condition with all extras. Pirelli tires, tape deck, 4 spoke wheels. Call Adam, 921-9345 evenings.

APARTMENT WANTED - retired male wants 2 or 3 room apartment in vicinity of Princeton. Reasonable rent. Phone 921-7772.

RUGS: Sculptured acrylic, 12' x 11 1/2, rug, \$80. 12' x 8, rug, \$40. RCA Whirpool dehumidifier, excellent condition. \$46. Grub cake, \$2.50. 8 gallon fish tank with light. \$2. 92-7675. \$13-113

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1944 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon, 327 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket made new tires \$1100 or best offer. Call 921-7662. 9-25-81

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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THREE ENGLISH POINTERS, 1 male and 2 female ready to hunt this Fall. Registered to American Fields. Call after 8 p.m., 466-1051.

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Smart shoppers will really appreciate this beautiful colonial situated on one acre of land. The first floor provides an entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled den with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room, and powder room. The second floor offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$43,900

Animal lovers, this is what you have been looking for. This 10 acre estate consists of a remodeled farmhouse containing a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and sunroom. There is a new addition of 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The sold section has unfinished space for 2 bedrooms. Basement, garage, outbuildings suitable for horses. There is also a woods and brook on property. \$51,000

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A beautiful landscaped ranch on a 3/4 acre lot located in Princeton Township - offering an entry way, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, laundry two full baths and three bedrooms. Screened breezeway with many extras. \$63,900

A big, comfortable new 2-story Colonial designed for happy living. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring, paved street and all public utilities. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$65,500

You could be proud and happy to own this cute cape cod home located in a very desirable well established Princeton Township area. Situated on a tree lot with fine specimen trees and shrubs including fruit trees. It offers: entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and patio. \$74,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new 2-story Colonial providing over 2,700 square feet of living space. It's located on a 2 acre lot with underground wiring and all public utilities. It features entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, paneled den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage and porch. On a tree lot. \$75,000

You will enjoy the comfort and luxury of this large well-planned new 2-story Colonial located on a 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires in Princeton Township. It features entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500

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